EXAMINATIONS POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND RALLY DANCE TONIGHT IN MADIGAN GYM

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 4, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 6

Bears, Gaels to Clash in Early Season Classic

BROTHER ALBERT GREETS STUDENTS AT ASSMC MEET

Invokes Student Cooperation With Administration Policy

At a student body meeting held Wednesday morning, plans for the rally and dance to be held tonight were divulged by members of the committee in charge of the affair.

Bill Simon, general chairman of arrangements for the dance, announced that parking regulations will be established on the campus for the evening in order to keep everybody away from the dormitories. The members of the varsity football team will be sleeping and it is imperative that they be not disturbed. Simon indicated that this will be a big evening and if it is put over with the right spirit there will be a continuation of such affairs in the future.

Dates Arranged

Simon also stated that dates for the students have been arranged with Holy Names College in Oakland. Anyone not having a date may obtain one by contacting the social committee.

It was announced by George Miller, head yell leader, that each student will have to have a rooter's cap for the game Saturday. Nobody will be admitted either to the stadium or to the rooting section without one. All students attending the game are requested to wear white shirts so that the section will have a uniform appearance.

Brother Albert Speaks

Brother Albert, president of the college, spoke briefly and expressed a desire to meet each student individually in his office. He stated that anybody is free to come to him at any time and talk over their problems with him.

The president stated that he is well pleased with the spirit shown by the members of this year's student body and he wishes to see each man interested in some form of collegiate activity of the campus. He said that many of the organizations were in need of more activities.

Brother Albert expressed his confidence in the students for the rally and dance to be held in the gym and said that he was sure that they would see that the right thing would be done and that complete order would be maintained thruout the evening's entertainment. "Each student should feel it his duty to watch the outsiders present at the affair," Brother Albert said, "and see that they also conform to the regulations. If this dance is a success you may feel assured that all future requests for such entertainments will be given my closest consideration."

Before closing the meeting, Smith announced that it had been arranged for each student to receive four preferred tickets for the Santa Clara game instead of the usual two issued for the past games.

Examinations Delay K. of C. Installation

Due to the quarterly examinations which will occur during the week set for installation of officers into the local Knights of Columbus the date for this affair has been postponed for several weeks. The date, however, has been tentatively set for October 22.

At the first degree initiation held in the Berkeley Council, Jack Fissori and Joseph Alioto concluded the first step of initiation into the local council. The second and third degrees will be administered in the near future in one of the bay region cities.

Favorite

Slip Madigan—Head Coach

Genial "Slip" Madigan has good reason to smile. A wealth of material and an experienced team, as well as his noted tricks have placed his squad as the favorites. . . . ..

Snappy Band Stunts To Be Featured At California Grid Battle

After making a fine showing in their first uniformed appearance of the year last Sunday, the members of the band are now prepared for their scheduled appearance at the California game tomorrow.

Compliments have been received from many people who heard the band last Sunday and Joe McTigue, manager, stated that he felt that the band was to be congratulated for its work. McTigue said that he was also well pleased with the outstanding directing of Howard Tressel and the solos played by Hart and Lockwood.

At the game Saturday the band will be joined with the California band for the pre-game entrance at 2:00 p. m. The two organizations will augment for the playing of the National Anthem and the Saint Mary's and California songs. Both bands will be under the direction of Jim Arnold, director of the California unit.

During the game and betwen the halves the two bands will play separately under the direction of their respective leaders.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lightning Storms Descend On Campus

Unusual thunder and lightning storms this week wrought havoc with radio reception on the campus thereby depriving many a local radio fan of listening to his favorite program.

The storm swept across the state with light rains falling locally. Mr. Von Wetter, landscape architect, was pleased with the showers since he will be able to start his fall planting sooner than was expected.

Las Trampas creek showed little signs of the rain, as there was practically no run-off water.

Former Student to Be Interviewed on Radio

Continuing his program, "Contemporary Authors," Mr. Robert J. McAndrews will tonight present Mr. Robin Lampson in an interview at 7:45 over Station KSFO.

Mr. Lampson attended Saint Mary's for a year when it was located in Oakland. He is a contributor to several American and English magazines and has written two volumes of verse.

His most recent work, "Laughter Out of the Ground," is a novel in verse concerning early California life. He plans to read several excerpts from this work during the course of the interview.

Cal Rally Dance Set For Tonight In Madigan Gym

Joaquin Grill To Play At First Campus Dance In Five Years

For the first time in the history of the college, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will hold a combined dance and rally tonight in Madigan Gymnasium in preparation for the California grid battle tomorrow.

The rally will start at exactly eight o'clock, Joaquin Grill opening the program with a group of musical numbers. As nearly as the committee in charge can estimate, dancing will begin at approximately ten-fifteen.

Finest Ever Put On

This social affair promises to be the finest of its kind ever staged within the campus confines, and this is the first year in five that a dance has been held on the school grounds proper.

Bill Smith, ASSMC head, will have charge of the program and will act as master of ceremonies during the evening. He will be introduced and will extend a welcome to the guest of the evening on behalf of the Associated Students.

Featured speakers include Brother Albert, president of the college, Edward Madigan, Bill Leiser, football expert of the San Francisco Chronicle, Tom Foudy, formerly of Saint Mary's and now with the Oakland Tribune, Eddie Erdelatz, captain of the team for the game tomorrow, and that "perennial freshman," Joe Kennedy.

Plenty of Music

Musical entertainment will be supplied by Joaquin Grill and his band, by the local "Four Spirits of Rhythm," and by the Glee Club, under the direction of Brother Alfred.

Novitiate To Stage Big Benefit Barbecue

Plans have been completed for a barbecue to be held on the beautiful 350 acre novitiate grounds of the Christian Brothers in Napa County on Sunday, October 13th.

Assurance of a great crowd is evident by the sale of tickets.

Some of the groups planning to attend are the Knights of Columbus of Napa and San Francisco, various members of the Saint Mary's Club, the Sacred Heart College High School Ladies Auxiliary, Saint Mary's College High School Mothers Club and the De la Salle Mothers from San Francisco and Oakland.

Proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the Brothers Novitiate.

Literati Will Initiate Six Honor Students

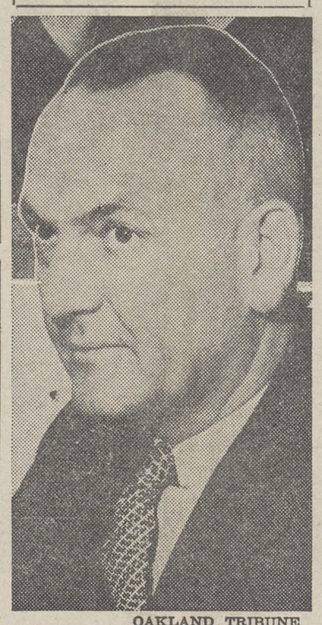
Six neophytes will be initiated in to the APGU on Monday evening, October 21, Arthur Mott, president of the society, announced this week. They are, Lawrence Mana, John Soares, Albert Shine, Ed Hogan, Noel Lynch, and Bill Tipton.

Among its activities, the APGU is notable for sponsoring all student debating on the campus.

OFFICIAL PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Office hours for students will hereafter be from 11 to 12:00 o'clock Tuesday and and Thursday mornings. Brother President desires to meet all the students individually, as a result of which this period has been set aside for them.

Underdog



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

"Stub" Allison—Bear Mentor

Head man of the Golden Bear, "Stub" Allison, meets the first crucial test of his career as coach at California tomorrow. Odds say that "Stub" will come out second best, but odds are only odds ... .

College Prexy Will Be Lunch Guest of Dean

Brother Albert, president of the college, will be the luncheon guest of Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California, at a pre-game luncheon on the university campus tomorrow noon prior to the Saint Mary's-California game. Dr. Deutsch holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Saint Mary's.

Tomorow evening, he will attend the alumni dinner dance in Hotel Fairmont, San Franciesco, he announced yesterday.

On Monday evening he will speak in Santa Cruz, where a new Saint Mary's Club unit is being organized. A. Costello '32, is founding the new unit. The following day, Brother Albert is to attend a luncheon for the members of the committee on the bimillennium of the birth of Horace. The celebration will take place on October 18 at the University of California.

Brother Leo is scheduled to make an address in the Greek Theatre on the Berkeley campus as part of the celebration.

Professor Silva's Book Is Half Completed

Approximately half the work on Professor Claude T. Silva's new book dealing wtih the Paulista advance in Brazil has been completed, he announced this week.

Professor Silva stated that he did not know when the book would be completed. It will be used merely as a reference.

BEAR "RAIDERS" ARE SWAMPED BY MORAGA PICKETS

Four would-be raiders from the California camp were vanquished and temporarily imprisoned here late last night when they attempted to storm the Gael fortress and to defile campus property.

The four students, Carroll Finn '38, Jim McDowall '38, Bob Morgan '37 and Henry Turner, in attempting to cross the bridge at eleven-thirty last night, were stopped by freshmen vigilantes. In a frantic effort to elude capture they backed their car into the ditch beside the road.

Hauled from the car by enraged freshmen the quartet was marched across the campus and into the lounge. There before three hundred pajama-clad students, who had been aroused from sleep, the faces of the invaders were painted with red paint and they were forced to take potent laxative pills as a quaint reminder to their unwelcome and ill-fated visit to the campus.

Amid the howls and cat-calls of the now fully-awakened students, the "visitors" were then forced to walk to Madigan gym barefooted. There, under the direct supervision of all the Moraga students, the unfortunate men were "tonsured" and forced to take an unwilling swim in the green and chilled waters of the swimming pool, preceded by a dive from the high board.

The raiders were then escorted to the bridge. Their car was pulled from the ditch by obliging Saint Mary's men, and were sent on their way with a message that all future "night visitors" would be similarly welcomed.

Examination Schedule Postponed For Week

Examinations for the first quarter have been postponed until October 14, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced yesterday morning.

The changes were made in order to make the first and second qaurters of equal length, it was stated. The schedule as given in The Collegian last week will be followed.

Art Illustrations Are Donated To College

A set of twenty-five illustrations of Greek sculpture in the Louvre, some of which are colored, have been presented to the Art departmentby Hurd Booth, junior student, Brother Cornelius, head of the Art department, announced yesterday.

Brother Cornelius stated that the group of fine illustrations can be seen in the Art Gallery in Galileo Hall, at the present time.

LOVE LETTERS!

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ECON PROF LEARNS ABOUT THEM

Professor Foran has stowed away among his souenirs, an amorous letter written by one of his economics students, to a lady love. The letter fell into the good professor's hands the other night while he was correcting some economic theory papers, and thereby distracted him for the rest of the evening.

Obviously, some love-sick senior (or junior) was penning a few lines to the object of his affection, and at the same time, attempting to write his economics paper. In the mix-up, one page of the billet doux was enclosed in the economics theme.

Flushing red, as only Professor Foran can flush, the theory wizard revealed the terrible slip the next morning in class. Immediately, each student began to examine his conscience, and let out a slight chuckle (the purpose of course being to divert all suspicion from himself).

A few accusations and guesses were made, with McGrath and Moran getting the most votes, but the professor guarded the name of the guilty with the utmost of valor.

Since that time, many students have offered various sums for the precious manuscript, but in every case Professor Foran has turned a deaf ear. When asked a few questions concerning the letter, the professor smiled and replied, "I never was much at writing letters to the ladies, but after reading this one, I think I could do pretty good."

Will he break? He can't keep it up forever! In the meantime each student in Economics 101A casts a quick glance at his fellow student, and imagines the letter as his.

Huge Throng To Pack Memorial Stadium---Gaels Made Favorites

Madigan Doubtful As To Right Half. Kelly Kellogg May Open in Place Of Les Groux Due To Experience. Erdelatz Named Game Captain

By BILL BETTENCOURT

More than 70,000 rabid and partisan gridiron fans will jam their way into Berkeley's Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon to witness one of the greatest early season football classics in the nation—the annual, colorful, and traditional turf spectacle between "Slip" Madigan's Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels and "Stub" Allison's California Golden Bears.

The clash will mark the twenty-second time that California and Saint Mary's Football teams have during the last 20 years.

Once again the Gallopers from Moraga will invade the lair of the Golden Bears and once gain the outcome is a toss-up. As game time draws near, it looks as if Madigan's Marauders will be favored to triumph. The Gaels, however, have never scored two successive wins over the men from Berkeley. Having won last season, 7 to 0, can the Gaels repeat tomorrow, and thereby break the jinx that the huge Berkeley bowl holds for all Saint Mary's teams?

The odds say yes, but tradition says no.

Bears, Gaels Great

Without a doubt, the "Slipper's" 1935 eleven is the best that he has ever assembled under the Red and Blue banner of Saint Mary's. Out at California, Coach "Stub" Allison, who will be piloting the Bears against the Gaels for the first time has the makings of a truly great California team, the finest since the days of Andy Smith. When Saint Mary's and California meet in their annual tussle, something is bound to happen. And that's the reason why the Moraga Gallopers and the Berkeley Bears play to capcity crowds every season.

A win for either team tomorrow will send off the victor to what should be a great season, with the Rose Bowl looming over the horizon. "The game will make or break us," Madigan has said. Similar are the remarks made by Top Sergeant Allison.

Thrills Inevitable

Always the toughest and most interesting game on the schedule for either team, tomorrow's clash should be just as colorful and brilliant as its predecessors. California will be the underdog, and, as a result, will be fighting with the true underdog spirit—out for tri-

(Continued on Page 3)

SISTER DEBATERS BEAT LOCAL MEN IN AFRICA DEBATE

S. F. State Teachers Team Wins Student Vote In Italo-Ethiopian Talk

It was definitely decided that Italy's policies in Ethiopia were not to be approved last Monday evening when a student audience awarded a decision to the women's team of State College.

The occasion was the APGU sponsored debate between a local team composed of Lawrence Mana and Dennis Cromarty and the transbay sister team of Muriel and Shirlie Shenk.

Expansion Necessary

In the opening speech of the evening, Lawrence Mana sounded the affirmative note by declaring that Italy needed to expand because of over - population and lack of resources, and that Italy had a right in Ethiopia as part of the spoils of the World War.

Muriel Shenk, however, retorted that no aggressive war was justified, and that Italy had no more right to take Ethiopia than she had to take a hat that she needed from a store.

Empire Explained

Cromarty gave a good account of himself, in this his first debate when he successfully explained the causes for the decline of the Roman Empire, in refutation to what one of his opponents had said.

Following the debate proper, a lively open forum ensued in which various members of the audience succeeded in clearing up points that were not brought into the rebuttal arguments.

Local Cartoon Put In S. F. Daily Paper

Acknowledgement of the cartoon which appeared two weeks ago in the Collegian in regard to the Trager episode was made by the San Francisco Call Bulletin last week when it ran a copy of the picture on its sports page last Thursday.

The legend in the Call Bulletin read: "When a University of California scribe 'discovered' the Galloping Gaels had growled or sharpened their claws before the date set for football activities at Moraga the staff artist of the Collegian, official Saint Mary's publication, got busy. The Gaels, an investigation revealed, had not 'beaten the gun' in getting gridders organized."

Noel Lyunch, senior student, is the staff artist. His cartoons have appeared weekly since last March.

Freshmen Will Elect After Examinations

There will be a meeting of the freshman class immediately after the completion of the quarterly examinations, it was stated this week by Bill Smith, president of the student body.

At this time the members of the class will elect their officers for the remainder of the scholastic year. President, vice president, treasurer, secretary and three representatives to the ex council will be named.

Glee Club Will Sing For Cal Game Rally

United voices in pleasant harmony will again be the object of the Glee Club this evening when the entire group of over 25 members will sing at the annual Cal-Saint Mary's rally. The numbers will include "All Hail Blue and Gold," a novelty number based upon the old rhyme, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and a seldom-heard number, "Saint Mary's Men.'

Something new has been added to the club with the appointment of Richard Vail as director of the organization for the evening. Brother Alfred has had the post in the past, but his presence at the piano is necessary since John Soares will be absent for the evening.

Wear White
—Shirts—
To The Game

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Let's Drub
—the—
Bears Tomorrow

PRIESTY GIVES U C VIEWPOINT

By KENNETH PRIESTLY
Publicity Director

Berkeley, Oct. 3.—It's Gael vs. Golden Bear next Saturday, in the first "gigantic" of the season.

When the California Bears meet the Saint Mary's Gaels at 2:30 o'clock at Memorial Stadium in the 23rd renewal of their annual rivalry, the meeting will launch the Bears into as hectic a schedule as they have ever faced.

All the Bears have to do from the Saint Mary's game on in to the "Big Game" with Stanford is to meet a selected list of opponents, one each Saturday—and apparently they've been hand-picked to give the Bears the toughest, hardiest competition the Pacific Coast affords: Oregon, Santa Clara, Southern California, U. C. L. A., Washington, College of the Pacific and Stanford.

While the Gael game comes early in the schedule, Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison regards it as a possible turning point in the Bear's season, and the contest is rapidly assuming the proportions of a "make or break" affair.

"If we can get over this one," Allison declared today, pointing to a red encircled "Oct. 5" on his calendar, "it's likely to be the making of this ball club. We're hoping to make a battle out of it—and it seems to me that just about every Cal-Saint Mary's game is a battle from whistle to gun."

There would seem to be some justification for Allison's statement, in the light of the records for the past eight games, during the course of which the Bears have managed to maintain a margin of superiority of exactly one point—53 points to 52. During the eight-year period, the Bears have won four games, the Gaels two, and two have resulted in tie scores. Over the entire period of the rivalry the Bears have won 15, the Gaels five, and the two tie games round out the record.

'Peerless' Picks

* * *

Gaels Over Cal

* * *

Prize Packages

Was your Uncle Peter hot? Or was he hot? Four out of five, with only one bad miss—the Gael frosh. "Juneau Lincoln" gave us the wrong dope on that one. Won five bucks, lost two, total bank roll up to thirteen iron men. Now watch Peerless go this week:

SAINT MARY'S OVER CAL. The score will be 14 to 6, with passes figuring largely on both sides of the fence. Superior line play and better co-ordination will turn the trick. Ride with Zilch for five bucks.

STANFORD OVER U. S. F. The minus-Grayson Cards should still run rough-shod over a dispirited Don eleven, to the tune of three or four touchdowns, and two more bucks backs Peter P.'s prediction.

SANTA CLARA OVER WASHINGTON. The Broncos have plenty of stuff, and especially if it's a dry field, they'll go to town, with De Rosa and Kaliski leading a 13-7 victory parade. Bet a bob.

U. S. C. OVER PACIFIC. El Trojan will have fire in his eyes trying to wipe out that lucky 6-0 win last year.

U. C. L. A. OVER OREGON STATE. A well-behaved bunch of Uclans are due for their second consecutive state victory and their first Conference win. It'll be at least by a pair of touchies and a couple of conversions. Two more on the nose.

WHITTIER OVER LOYOLA. In a close run, and this is Zilch's special this week. Tired after Cal, the Poets will rhyme their way through to a one touchdown win in a tough battle, and our final two bucks backs us up on that one.

Kelly Kellogg Being Pushed By Powerful Junior, Les Groux

The old-fashioned way is generally the best way after all.

That's what Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's has discovered in his football business.

Wholesale experimentation with a revised backfield proved rather unsuccessful when tested in the crucible of the Nevada game last Sunday and as a result Slip will revert to the tried-and-true 1934 formula when his Gaels meet California Saturday in the biggest early season game in the nation.

Saint Mary's secondary men, shifted around so often this season that they have simply been known as backs, will again gain their individuality in the Bear tussle.

Fiese Quarterback

Mal Fiese, the pre-season "best fullback," returns to quarterback, where his heady calling of plays will be utilized as well as his ond distance kicking.

Les Groux, understudy to Herb Schreiber at left half, will move back to right half and may start the game. Groux's performance in the Nevada game demonstrated what the Santa Clara frosh team said after he played against them in '33: here's a man who can't be kept off that Gael varsity.

Floyd Maxham, who has been subbing for Fiese at the fullback post, earned a starter's right also in the Nevada game, and will be on the Berkeley greensward at the opening whiestle.

Shreiber, Groux, Maxham, Fiese—that's the probable Gael starting lineup in the backfield, and that's a whole lot of speed and a whole lot of class. Incidentally that set of backs includes three kickers—all bu Schreiber—and four passers.

Reserve Strength

Left in the reserve under this switch are two starters of the Nevada game: Ed Hallman, who will be injected when dazzling speed is needed, and Kelly Kellogg, who will be used when power is desired.

The Gael line is just about set, with left end the only toss-up position. Giannoni will probably get the call, with the rest of the line reading from left to right—Dennerlein, Kordick, Jorgenson, Conlee, Meister, and Erdelatz (game captain).

Meanwhile the tensest week of the year has hit the Moraga campus. Students at Saint Mary's always take the Cal game more seriously than any other. The light in the ticket office burns far into the night, while freshmen patrol hillsides and buildings watching for California visitations.

"Don't sell California short," Madigan tells his players.

Secret Practice Is In Order as Game Nears

Secret practice for the first time this season has been the order of the week at Moraga. The "razzle-dazzle" offense, hinted at so mysteriously for the past month, is being worked out under wraps by the Madigan Magician and will be thrown at the Bears Saturday full fledged and new born. Defensive scrimmage has been far from satisfactory. The third string, which has the disconcerting habit of looking better at times than the first or second teams, ran riot with California plays several days in a row. Offensively, Les Groux, seemed the only back able to make yards, and he was limited to a meager few.

Cal-Gael Relations Exist Many Years

Saint Mary's has had athletic relationships with California longer than with any other school. In 1888 the two met in baseball on Alameda Field and have competed in the sport ever since. In 1899, Bears and Gaels played their first football game. In 1906 the two met in Rugby, Since 1908 the two have met every year in either rugby or football. In 1915 they met on the gridiron 3 times, Cal winning two to Saint Mary's one.

Like Honey-Bear

WAG JORGENSEN CENTER
ST. MARYS
SLIP MADIGAN HEAD COACH
EDDIE ERDELATZ END
KELLY KELLOGG, RIGHT HALF, ED HALLMAN, QUARTER
MAL FIESE, FULL, HERB SCHREIBER, LEFT HALF
GERRY CONLEE, RIGHT GUARD

Presenting some old familiar faces—faces who are expected to be much in evidence in Strawberry Canyon tomorrow afternoon when Gael combats the Golden Bear in Memorial Stadium. From the old Maestro himself down to the eleventh man on the last varsity, the pregame tenseness of the battle is already asserting itself. Wag Jorgenson, Eddie Erdelatz and Gerry Conlee on the line are expected to pave the way for the backfield offensive generated by Kelly Kellogg, Ed Hallman, Mal Fiese and Herb Schreiber. What is behind the cryptic glance of the Magician? Perhaps we'll know tomorrow afternoon.

GAELS OPEN 1935 GRID CAMPAIGN IN IMPRESSIVE FASHION, WIN 20-0

New-comers Steal Show As Moragans Display Lots Of Power. Groux, Maxham Carry Too Much Drive For Wolves. Little Byington Again Stars For Nevada

With some 25,00 spectators looking on, the Galloping Gaels made their 1935 gridiron debut in impressive style at Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon as they romped to a 20 to 0 revenge victory over the Nevada Wolfpack.

Displaying a powerful but somewhat ragged running attack and a stonewall defense, the Madiganmen at all times had the situation completely under control.

Groux Stars

Les Groux, sophomore left half, proved the Gael sensation of the day. Aside from rambling 46 yards to a score in the third quarter, Groux for two periods kicked, passed and ran the ball in a manner that augers ill for future Saint Mary's opponents.

Another second team standout was Floyd "Maxie" Maxham, who besides playing a bang up game at fullback, grabbed a Nevada pass in the first half and behind a quickly formed line of interference, dashed 56 yards to a touchdown.

The first string eleven which opened the game got off to a bungling start that was accompanied by much official interference. However the boys settled down mid-way in the initial quarter and marched 53 yards downfield to the end zone.

Score In First

Taking possession of the ball on their own 47 yard striper, the Gaels moved to the Nevada 13 yard line in four plays. From there Schreiber cracked through to the 5, Fiese made two more and the Gaels were but three yards out and going like a house afire. Schreiber needed but one play to score. He knifed between tackle and guard and behind Bucky O'Connor drove over the last line for the first Saint Mary's score of the year.

The second quarter found the offset by fumbles and frequent varsity piling up plenty of yardage,

(Continued on Page 4)

Erdelatz Named To Lead Gaels in Game

Eddie Erdelatz, veteran Gael varsity wingman, will be the captain of the Moraga Gallopers tomorrow afternoon when "Slip" Madigan's men tangle with "Stub" Allison's California Golden Bears o nthe turf of the huge Berkeley Memorial bowl.

Erdelatz, rated as being one of the nation's outstanding flank-men, will be playing his final gabe against the traditional enemies of Saint Mary's.

Out for the greater part of last season, due to a knee injury. Erdelatz is now set for his best season with the Gaels. With Erdelatz in the lineup, the chances of the Bears for a win over the Gaels are dimmer.

Sixty-Five Thousand for Saturday's Game

Check-up of sales at both Saint Mary's and California reveals that approximately 50,000 pasteboards have found their way into pockets of fans. A crowd of 65,000 is anticipated Saturday. With the Berkeley stadium accomodating close to 80,000 chances of a sell-out are slight.

TOPNOTCHERS *by KET*

Heavyweight Champion
Braddock won the Championship from Max Baer at the "Garden Bowl," New York, June 13, 1935.
Born June 7, 1906. His father had him named James Joseph after the heavyweight champion at that time, James J. Jeffries
Began fighting when he was only 16
Braddock had forty-odd knock-outs to his credit before turning professional
Braddock is married and has three children
James J. Braddock of New Jersey
©WNU

Gaels Don Catchy Unies For Game

That somberly clad Gael varsity which took the field against Nevada was just a shadow by way of affording a contrast for the California game. Saturday the Moragans will appear gaily caparisoned in red silk pants, brige blue uppers with white shoulders and easy-to read large white numbers on the blue jerseys.

The little bee has caused many serious accidents by distracting motorists to the point of losing control of their cars. If you find yourself in the way of a bee, it is wise to stop the car and then deal with the insect, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile club.

Can You Pronounce Name?--Here's How

If you want to cheer for your favorite Gael but are not sure how to pronounce his name, here are a few hints: Groux, is Grew; Dennerlein, is Dennuhr-lynn; Ferreira, Fair-rair-uh; Giannoni, Juh-nonenee; Jirsa, Jour-suh; as in journey; Jorge, George; Garard, Juhrrard.

BAND GETS HOT; PLAYS 'RAG TIME'

Joe McTigue has evidently fallen from the traditional standards in conducting his 100-piece Saint Mary's Band. Instead of the old marches, Joe is concentrating on the latest jazz pieces done up in fancy arrangements. 1000 fans remained in the stands after the Nevada game to hear the classy Gael musicians rehearse some hot numbers for the Cal game.

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STUB BEATS SLIP TO WAILING WALL

* * * * * * *

THE MAN IN THE BLACK HAT

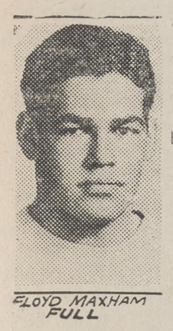
* * * * * * *

ABOUT PHOENIX DIAMOND

By ED HOGAN

"PSYCHOLOGICAL UNDERDOG"

The annual ballyhoo is on again . . . Yearly, as October nears, the grid strategists of the bay region begin their artful little game of mental jousting—a perfectly innocuous sport but slightly misleading and oftimes unfair to those simple, credulous folk who accept everything at face value. This more or less new gridgame is generally played with coaches of rival teams as the principals and the newspaper boys as auxiliary participants. Customarily, it reaches its climax immediately before the California-Saint Mary's tourney.



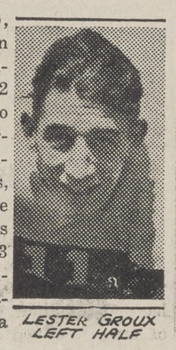
FLOYD MAXHAM FULL

To the swiftest goes the prize—"psychological underdog," the dream of every hopeful mentor — and this year Berkeley's Mr. Allison has moved with much celerity, as the Latins say, to out-jockey our Mr. Madigan. Stub, aided by the city sports sheets, has already started his little game of legerdermain by somberly chanting his funereal dirge about his great loss, and his submission to the ways of Kismet He has lost his passing ace; his plunging fullback is no more; his once brave eleven was stopped cold by a few anaemic poets on Saturday last. In short, Berkeley is apathetically indifferent to something which fate has decreed: it is in the great book that the Golden Bears will be smitten lustily on the morrow by the Gaelic horde of Saint Mary's.

SLIP BEATEN TO THE PUNCH

Meanwhile, our Mr. Madigan is inarticulate because his charges are all up and about; he has legions of agile backs; he with a turn of his hand humbled the Nevada Wolf while the Bear was being badly frightened by Whittier. Yes, Slip has no defense, no handly artifice to turn to to defend himself against certain victory already handed to him by the whole populace of Berkeley.

The writers who control the sports situation in this sector, engaged in the praiseworthy enterprise of creating news for the Cal contest, yearly overlook the small, unimportant fact that the California-Saint Mary's game is played in Memorial Stadium on the first Saturday in October each year, and that all pertinent facts which on paper seem to make sense before the game are thrown to the winds when the two teams face each other at 2:30 p. m.



LESTER GROUX LEFT HALF

Call it what you will, the Jinx of Strawberry Canyon, the Phoenix-Like rise of the Bear (or the Gael), there is no underdog when the Bear meets the Men of Moraga; it is always a game with stamina matched against stamina and skill against skill. In 1932 a seemingly certain Gael Victory was turned into defeat by the phantom fingers of Gus Castro intercepting a pass out in the flat; in 1933 a two touchdown lead was matched with two stunning marches, and the magnetic toe of Floyd Blower cinched the bottle for a California team which a few minutes before was struggling futilely in the wake of a 13 to 0 advantage. Last year against a supposedly superior Berkeley team the Moraga Minutemen outmaneuvered with nicety for sixty minutes to win a close tilt.

PICK YOUR WINNER

No, you can't pick this game on paper. Of all gridiron fights on the coast this is the one with the maximum of suspense, with the greatest element of the unexpected, with the reputation of behaving contrary to all accepted canons of football.

That's why good old Hick Morse is always supplied with plenty of material in his Sunday's account of the game; why Bill Leiser is able to give a cold, analytical account of why the superior Galloper attack was stopped or why the invincible line of the Bear crumbled like so much papiermache; that's why Don Glendon yearly recounts the always spirited saga of the downfall of the Irish or the Golden Bear; that's why seventy thousand fans pay good money to jam Memorial Stadium.

* * * * * *

THE MAN IN THE BLACK HAT

Scribbles the sapient sage of the Tribune, the man in the black hat: "The sophists ought to stop kidding college editors about their football exposes. The college lads are sincere, but they do not appreciate the fact that fiction, not truth is the basis of football sales promotion." Which possibly accounts for the fact that the man in the black hat is one of the most prolific writers in this district.

* * * * * *

SPORTS CAMPAIGN NUMBER 1

Eventually, subject only to the old axiom "other things being equal," Saint Mary's will have an excellent baseball diamond. The natural site is here, an adequate field, plateau-like in shape. However what about the field itself? The infield is passable, but the outfield is admittedly the worst in the league. The Phoenix will present a good team next season, a nine with a fair to middling chance of placing one, two in the intercollegiate standings. So what's to do about the diamond?

This is football season, and the mention of baseball is highy incongruous at this time; even this writer can appreciate that, but there is no time like the present.

This department claims no originality for these paragraphs—they are written only at the insistence of the members of the Phoenix. The problem is: clear the outfield by either planting seed or turf and installing an inexpensive watering system. One player is willing to dig ditches for needed irrigation, to lay the network of pipes for the sprinkler system. He claims he has four or five volunteer baseball players to aid him.

Naturally, this isn't written with the vainglorious idea that it shall fall upon responsive ears; rather it is an attempt to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

SUGGESTION: Plant the seed (which this column's informant maintains has already been offered gratis) on the outfield immediately, install a small sprinkler system, which will be aided by the winter rains and play the 1936 season on a field which will be at east representative. After the season is ended, seed the infield also, and in 1937 the Phoenix will have a ball diamond second to none.

Frosh Sacramento J. C. To Meet Oct. 12

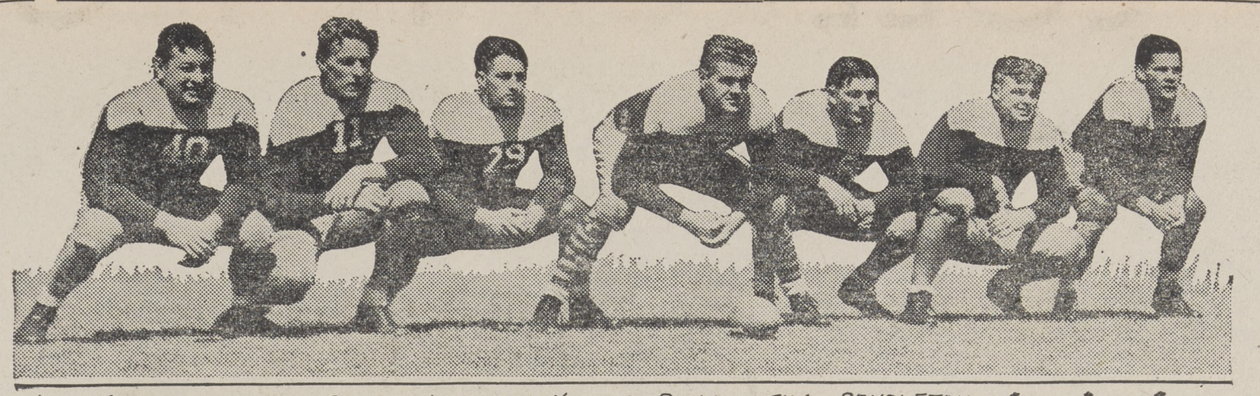
The Saint Mary's Frosh-Oakland Cardinals game, scheduled for this Sunday, October 6, at Moraga has been cancelled. The Gaelets next start against the Sacramento Junior College team October 12 at the Capitol City.

It pays to patronize Collegian Advertisers.

"Honest Weight" As Gridders Tip Scales

When you look up the weight, height, age and other vital statistics on any Gael in the program or newspaper roster Saturday, you may rest assured that you are getting the information straight. Members of the Saint Mary's publicity staff actually stood by the scales when gridders were officially weighed and measured last week, and the resultant roster has been attested to as correct by a notary public.

Face Cal Forwards Tomorrow



ERDELATZ, MEISTER, CONLEE, JORGENSEN, KORDICK, DENNERLEIN, PENDLETON

Here they are, the forward wall expected to bear the brunt of one of the most difficult gridiron campaigns attempted in the modern Madigan series. Reading from right end to left they are: Eddie Erdelatz, Herm Meister, Gerry Conlee, Wagner Jorgenson, Martin Kordick, Jerry Dennerlein and Everett Pendleton. Veterans all, excpt the gigantic Dennerlein, the line is expected to start intact against the Golden Bear tomorrow. However, ends Giannoni or Timm may occupy the right end post over Ev Pendleton at starting time.

FROSH SOFTBALL TEAM VIRTUALLY CINCH INTRAMURAL LEAGUE TITLE

Behind the steady and effective pitching of Pierucci, the Frosh continued their winning ways by defeating the Juniors 7 to 3.

With the exception of the second and third innings, the third year men were completely smothered by the slants of Pierucci.

The Freshmen's big inning was the fourth, when they chased four runs across the plate.

This was the Frosh's fourth straight victory, and with only two more games to be played, they should finish undefeated and champions of the Intramural League.

Greenlaw and Hooper were the big guns of the Frosh attack, while Cinelli and Valentini starred for the Juniors.

Summary	R	H	E
FROSH	7	12	1
JUNIORS	3	8	1

Batteries: Pierucci and Murphy; Cinelli and Waters.

The Sophs defeated a makeshift Senior team yesterday by the score of 6 to 3; thereby remaining in the race for the Intramural League Title. Only four Seniors showed up for the game, but the Sophs agreed to let them use ineligible men, rather than accept the game by forfeit.

Fissori pitched hitless ball for four innings, coasting along with a three run lead, but in the fifth he weakened to allow the Sophs to tie the score. The Sophs added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh, while McMahon held the Seniors in check for the rest of the game.

Summary	R	H	E
SOPHS	6	6	1
SENIORS	3	5	3

Bateries: McMahon and Baysinger; Fissori and Gillen.

Dean Begins Fifteenth Year As Timekeeper

Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the philosophy department, has to be careful when he warns lazy students about being clock-watchers.

The prof, who this summer was appointed Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, has been official timekeeper at all Gael home games for the past 14 years.

"Honest Jim" he is called, though not to his face. Once he was even known to shoot the gun ending the second half when the Gaels were within a few inches of a crucial touchdown.

Besides finding personal diversion from mental duties in his game post, Professor Hagerty claims that the job helps his teaching by bringing him into more intimate contact with students on the squad.

Many Grads in Town for Bear Contest

Out of town Saint Mary's grads are evincing a greater interest in the California game this year than ever before, according to Edward Shanahan, Gael ticket manager. The old grads will celebrate after the game with the traditional dinner at Hotel Fairmont.

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Former Gael Shortstop Is Married In Oakland

Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Oakland was the scene of the wedding of Frank Donohue '33, former Phoenix shortstop, and Miss Laura Lee James of Modesto on Wednesday, October 2nd. The ceremony was performed by Father Benjamin T. Bowling, student chaplain.

Miss James, a graduate of the University of California, received religious instruction during the summer. Both parties received Holy Communion at a Nuptial Mass.

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.. for better taste

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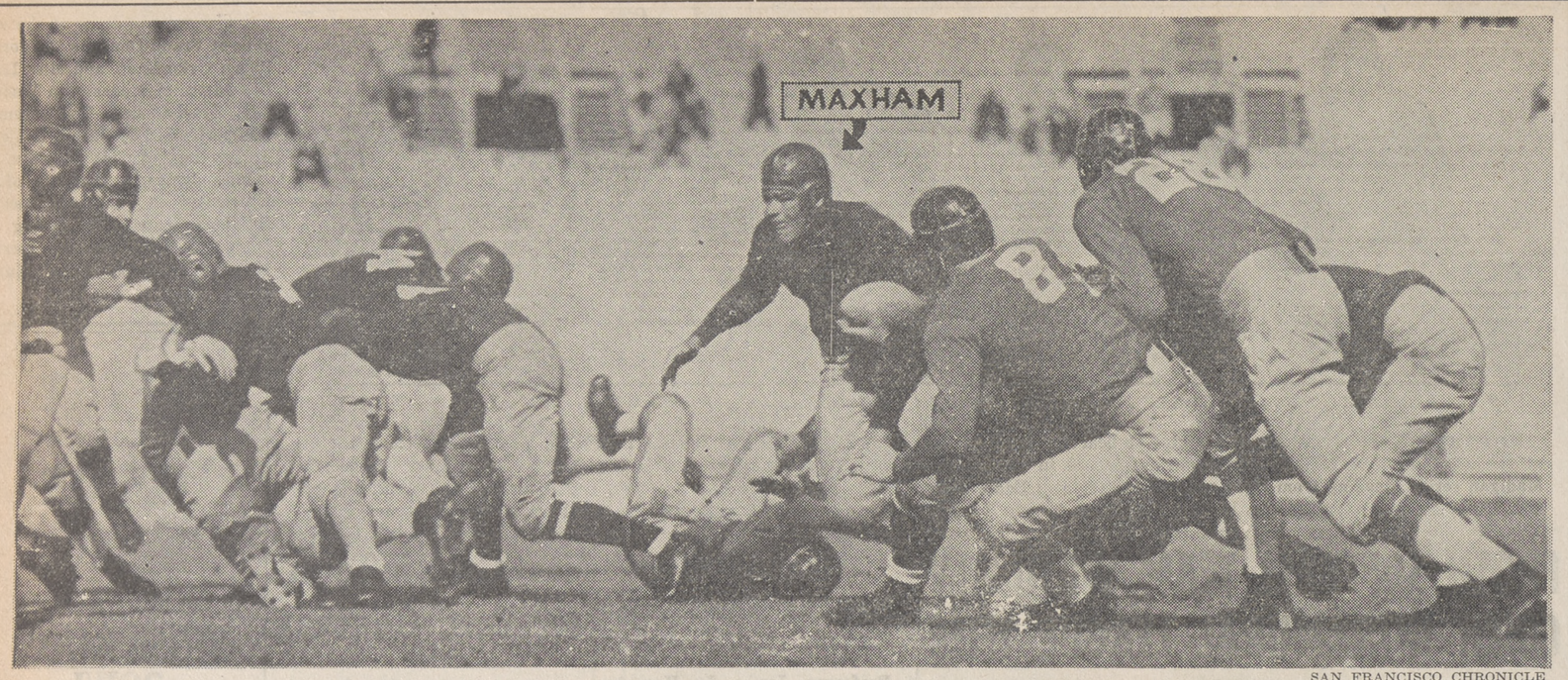
Back to Reno---Scoreless



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Madigan's Moraga Minutemen graphically illustrate just how rough and torrid this game of football can be upon occasion. The above action shot shows Floyd Maxham, one of the standout performers of the Nevada game, dashing right through the middle in the first quarter of the Sunday contest. And notice the blocking supplied Floyd by his mates! On the left the Nevadans are toppling like ten pins. On the right they're toppling like ten pins. Maxham might have been away to the races on this one if the ubiquitous Roy Caldwell who played plenty of full back for the Wolves hadn't come up from nowhere to stop him after a few yards gain.

Nevadans Strong Despite Score

(Continued from Page 2)

however most of their gains were penalties.

With a little more than five minutes to play in the half, Eddie Hallman at safety dropped a twisting punt which was immediately pounced upon by Showalter, Nevada tackle. In three plays Brick Mitchell's men reached the Gael 44 yard line, whereupon Rodriquez, Sagehen quarter, faded back and flipped a pass into the flat to his left. The pigskin was snatched by the speedy Maxham who wasted little time in heading goalward. Kellogg again converted and the Gaels were leading 14 to 0.

Second Team

Coach Madigan started his second team in the third quarter and it was the flashy work of this group that kept visiting scouts mumbling about the wealth of Gael material.

After throwing a few nifty passes that made Saint Mary's followers forget all about Harry Mattos, and booting out some beautiful kicks, Les Groux smashed through a hole at tackle and ran right by the Nevada secondary for a 46 yard gallop. Ferry's placement attempt went wide and the Gael total point score remained at 20 for the balance of the game.

Following this final score Frankie Ferreria showed signs of future greatness as he bowled around the ends at a mile a minute clip. Ferreria was forced to leave the game when one of his hard running jaunts ended in his total loss of breath due to a jolting tackle.

First Team Again

The first team trotted back on the field in the closing minutes of the game. Immediately they launched a near-touchdown drive that was cut short by the final gun just as a pass fell incomplete over the goal line. Schreiber and Fiese did most of the ground gaining in this last minute spurt.

All in all, though a bit clumsy, Saint Mary's showed itself a powerful ball club in its opening encounter.

Schreiber, Groux and Maxham were undoubtedy the outstanding ball carriers of the day.

In the line, everyone played well. Nevada was helpless before the big hard-charging Gael forward wall. Dennerlein and Timm performing in their first games as regulars fitted nicely into the scene.

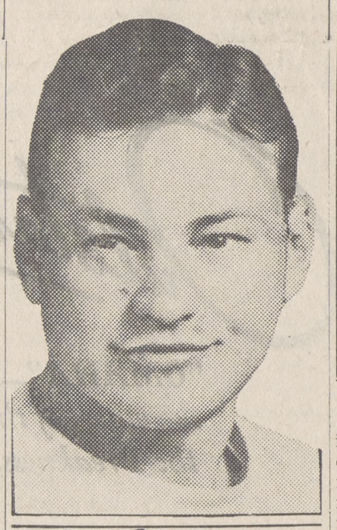
Sophomores Orth, Scatena, Wilkin and Falkenstein, playing in their first Saint Mary's game, all came through in splendid fashion. Wilkin in kicking off, on two separate occasions, nearly wafted the pigskin over the stadium wall.

The Moragan's reserve ends appeared particularly strong. The Nevadans found Austin, Giannoni, Strub and Pendleton altogether too tough to encircle.

For the Reno boys, Byington, a good guard on any team, was the classiest lineman. McKinnon, a tall rangy end, made several clever plays that caught the attention of the crowd. Showalter, a big tackle, also stood out. Ohrt, Tharp and Caldwell were the best of the Nevada backs. Caldwell by his good defensive work cut down many a Gael ball lugger who was bound for the open spaces.

Gael Bear Results of Former Years

1915—California 20; St. Mary's 6
1915—California 6; St. Mary's 7
1915—California 10; St. Mary's 9
1916—California 48; St. Mary's 7
1917—California 13; St. Mary's 14
1918—California 40; St. Mary's 14
1919—California 19; St. Mary's 0
1920—California 127; St. Mary's 0
1921—California 21; St. Mary's 0
1922—California 41; St. Mary's 0
1923—California 49; St. Mary's 0
1924—California 17; St. Mary's 7
1925—California 6; St. Mary's 0
1926—California 7; St. Mary's 26
1927—California 13; St. Mary's 0
1928—California 7; St. Mary's 0
1929—California 0; St. Mary's 0
1930—California 7; St. Mary's 6
1931—California 0; St. Mary's 14
1932—California 12; St. Mary's 12
1933—California 14; St. Mary's 13
1934—California 0; St. Mary's 7



EDDIE ERDELATZ-END

Dynamic, sensational, the equal of any flankman in these United States — that's EDDIE ERDELATZ, who will lead the Galloping Gael horde to battle in tomorrow's early season titanic. "Stub" Allison's Bears of California will furnish the competition which, it is rumored, will be just as dogged as in years past.

Frosh 1935 Football Roster

Name	Town—High School	Position	A	H	W
DOWD, JERRY	S. F.—Lowell	Fullback	18	6	204
ARONSON, HARRY	S. F.—Commerce	Halfback	19	5:10	180
CASEY, BILL	S. F.—St. Ignatius	Quarterback	19	5:10	182
HURLEY, JOSEPH	S. F.—Balboa	End	18	6:½	180
CANTWELL, GEORGE	S. F.—Balboa	Tackle	19	6:4	210
LYNCH, GEORGE	S. F.—Sacred Heart	Guard	21	5:9	180
MEITZ, KENNETH	S. F.—Balboa	Halfback	17	5:11	190
BOWMAN, BILL	S. F.—Sacred Heart	Tackle	20	6:2	185
RINALDI, FRANK	Toelle, Utah	End	18	6	175
ENGLERT, LEO	Alameda—St. Mary's	Halfback	19	5:10	175
ZULIM, GEORGE	Oakland—St. Mary's	End	19	6	196
LAMAN, JIM	Walla Walla, Wash.	Tackle	19	6	205
PHILLIPS, BOB	Fresno—Tech	Center	18	6:5	215
JACK, RALPH	LaSalle, Illinois	Guard	19	5:10	185
PILCH, EDWARD	LaSalle, Illinois	Tackle	19	5:10	215
CADENAW, JIM	Martinez—Mt. Diablo	Guard	20	6:1	190
FREITAS, FRANK	Red Bluff	Halfback	19	5:9	165
VANCE, DON	Rosemead—El Monte	Center	19	6:3	198
PERRY, MIKE	Spokane—Rogers High	Fullback	18	5:11	186
MILLS, EDWARD	Marysville	Fullback	19	6:1	193
O'CONNOR TOM	Marysville	Center	18	6	190
O'ROURKE, MIKE	Huntington Park	Halfback	17	6:1	182
SKOUBYE, FRANK	Huntington Park	Quarterback	18	5:11	190
SMITH, HERBERT	Salinas	Halfback	18	5:9	190
WALSH, THOMAS	Martinez—Alhambra	Guard	18	5:11	185
RECTOR, JACK	Vallejo—St. Vincent	Fullback	19	6:1	200
GLEASON, WILLIAM	Freewater, Oregon	Quarterback	18	5:4	140
ALLEN, GREGORY	Denver—Cathedral High	Halfback	18	5:11	172
LEARY, JOHN	Burke, Idaho—Wallace High	Halfback	18	5:11	183
BLOODGOOD, BILL	Los Angeles—Cathedral	Center	19	5:10	175
RYAN, JOHN	Morristown, N. J.	Quarterback	17	5:10	160
SILL. FRANK	Bakersfield	Halfback	18	5:10	155
PIERSANTI, PETE	Ogden, Utah	Guard	18	5:9	175
GARGANO, ROY	Long Beach—St. Anthony	Halfback	18	5:9	160

Chief Justice William Waste of San Francisco is said to be highly in favor of judges in the California courts wearing robes while presiding in their official capacities and if generally accepted throughout the state the superior judges are said to be willing to conform to the rule although not pleased with the idea as a whole.

Celebrate St. Mary's-Calif. Night with

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HUNGRY GAELS IN QUEST OF BEAR STEAKS AS GAME TIME APPROACHES

Annual Classic Set For 2:30 At Memorial Stadium. Rival Coaches Still Dubious As To Opening Backfields.

(Continued from Page 1)

umph and a gorious season.

The Moraga warriors, always at their best for the Golden Bears, are ready for one of the most difficult games on their slate. There is another reason why the Gaels want to win tomorrow's tilt: they have resolved to go through the season undefeated and unscored upon.

Colorful Bands to Participate

Besides the colorful suits and playing of the Gaels and the Bears, there is the equally colorful bands and rooting sections of the two schools. Saint Mary's band, Director Joe McTigue states, is ready to put on its finest performance. California's band always puts on a good show. Although much smaller than that of California, the Saint Mary's rooting section never fails to impress the fans at the Gael-Bear battle.

Probable Lineups

Saint Mary's probable starting lineup for the big game will include John Giannoni and Captain Eddie Erdelatz at the flanks, Jerry Dennerlein and Herman Meister at the tackle posts, Martin Kordick and Jerry Conlee at the guard positions, and Wagner Jorgenson at the pivot post.

The reliable Malcolm Fiese will start at quarter in the backfield, flanked on the right by Kellogg or Les Groux and on the left by Herb Schreiber. Floyd Maxham on his dynamic showing in the Navada game will probably get the fullback call.

Bob Brittingham and Jack Brittinghame will start at the terminals for the Golden Bears. Larry Lutz and Ray Norstrom, tackles; Conrad Tenney and Vard Stockton, guards, and Bob Herwig, center, complete the starting Bear forward wall.

In the backfield will be seen Ken Cotton at fullback, Don Thomas at left halfback, Floyd Blower at right halfback and John Meek at quarterback.

Frank de Benedetti Joe Donovan

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JOE HURLEY, FROSH END STARS AS UNDERHILL'S CHARGES TRIUMPH 6-2

Intercepted Pass And Run Score For Yearlings. Frank Freitas Proves Find At Half Post. Pilch, Jack, Zulim Show Up Well In Forward Wall

Joe "Smoothie" Hurley, former San Francisco prep sensation, starting his first game at end for Saint Mary's frosh, got off to an auspicious start Saturday against San Mateo "Jay-cee," as the Underhill coached eleven punched over a 6 to 2 triumph on the penninsula gridiron.

Mid-way in the third period of a hitherto scoreless, thrillless contest, the speedy Gaelet left end, springing from seemingly nowhere, got in the way of a San Mateo pass, and with a burst of speed that set the stands humming, dashed 49 yards to register the lone touchdown of the afternoon.

In possession of the ball on their own 38 and unable to penetrate the strong freshman defense, San Mateo elected to try a passing game. The toss intended for the flat fell into the waiting arms of Hurley, who behind a rapidly formed line of interference, sped directly down the left sidelines, completely out-racing two Jay-cee backs.

Hurley Stars

The first half proved disappointingly dull. Saint Mary's won the toss and chose to receive with Mike Perry, fullback, returning the kick-off eleven to his 24.

The second Mike in the backfield, Mike O'Rourke, packed the ball on the first down, cutting through his own right tackle for 13 yards and a first down on the 37-yard stripe. Taking no chances the frosh kicked on the second down with the ball being returned to the San Mateo 33.

The freshmen's star guard, Ralph Jack, who was to be in the opponent's hair all afternoon, picked a San Mateo fumble on the first play and Jimmy Underhill's men were in scoring position, but with no success as a fourth down pass to end, Zulim, fell incomplete.

Slow thinking by the frosh put them immediately into a hole as a well-executed quick-kick caught Frank Skoubye playing too close to the line. The ball rolled out of bounds on the freshman 2-yard marker, but Perry came through with a good punt attempt to the 33.

The remainder of the half proved to be a kicking contest with Perry booting well, into a slight wind.

Frosh Treaten

With three minutes of the second period remaining, Leo Englert and Jerry Dowd replaced Mike Perry and "Dee" Aronson, which seemed to fire up the Gaelets. A San Mateo forward was intercepted and with Casey calling plays, Englert threw 35 yards to Hurley who sidestepped eight yards further, being dropped on the Jay-cee's 28. With time for but one play remaining, Englert again faded back and let fly over the goal-line but Zulim fell as the gun barked.

The penninsula Bulldogs opened the third period as though they meant business. Don Lynn returned the kick-off to his 15, as Frank Nihil, Bulldog guard, was injured. Gillispie then proceeded to toss passes all over the field, having discovered a glaring weakness in the Gaelet backfield. A toss good for 12 yards, and another for 25, couple with runs by the aforementioned Lynn worked the ball to the freshman 19.

O'Rourke Intercepts

Another 3rd down pass was captured by O'Rourke, right half, on his 11. The Gael Irishman looked to be away to the races but a slow start dropped him. Dowd kicked out to the 40 and the Bulldogs were again threatening.

Passes worked the ball to the 23 and the frosh were again digging in the cleats. Dowd, back, Zulim and Pilch proved too tough for the junior college eleven who were forced to attempt a field goal, which fell short and the score remained scoreless.

Dowd again punted to the 48 yard marker and San Mateo when into their passing formation. Joe Joe Hurley diagnosed the play perfectly and his touchdown gallop resulted.

The small crowd had scarcely regained their seats when Lynn, Bulldog back, gathered in the kick-off which he returned 55 yards, for the prettiest sprint of the day. Were it not for the speed of Frank Freitas, reserve Gael back, who showed he must be reckoned with in the future, the score might have been tied.

Another San Mateo pass, that appeared to have touched the ground was called complete for ten yards gained, and a dash through center netted 5 more. Two reverses by Gillispie gained 7 more as the quarter ended.

Bulldogs Score Safety

With the ball in the Bulldogs possession on the Gael 16 the large form of end Zulim loomed up once again. The ex-Saint Mary's High star and former pupil of Jimmy Underhill, busted through to spill the runner for a loss of 4 yards and then recovered a fumble to save the day once again for the frosh.

Play see-sawed back and forth, until finally Gillispie placed a beautiful kick in the coffin corner. While atempting to kick out Perry allowed the pass from center to elude him, the ball rolling into the end zone and scoring two points for San Mateo.

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All Campus Roads To Be Barricaded At Rally Tonight

Cars Will Be Permitted To Park Only In Front Of Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Features during the evening will be plentiful, and the program outlined by the committee is without a doubt the finest and fastest-swinging group ever assembled.

Madigan Gymnasium will be elaborately decorated, with the game on the following day giving the general theme of the rich plans which Gene McSweeney, decoration chairman, has worked out

Immediately following the rally, there will be a short swimming exhibition in the school plunge adjoining the gym, during which time the committeemen will make the gym floor suitable for dancing. This meet will feature Miss Dorothy Sunby and Al Kallunki, Oakland professional swimming and diving star.

Dancing to Follow Swim Meet

As soon as the exhibition is completed, the crowd will file back into the gymnasium for dancing, which will continue until one o-clock. A new and novel lighting arrangement has been provided for, and the gym will house none of its usually glaring brightness.

Soft lights and sweet music will be the goal, and that goal will be achieved and carried out to the last letter.

Nearly one hundred students of the College of Holy Names in Oakland will attend the dance, as guests of the Associated Students, headed by Miss Virginia Vaughn, charming prexy from the Oakland school.

Among prominent names of the girls from Holy Names who will be present tonight will be Miss Vaughn, Miss Pauline Berton, Miss Jeanne Sanders, Miss Betty Dean, Miss Carolyn Leonard and Miss Patricia Anne Conrado.

Parking Rules To eB Noted

A new regulation in regard to parking of cars by those students or visitors driving to the campus will be enforced. Cars may be parked only in the Quad in front of the chapel, down the two roads leading up to the Quad, and in front of and across from the flag pole. No other roads will be open and all cars must be parked within the designated area.

In order to assure that the football players will not be disturbed after the dance is over, it has been decreed that no cars will be allowed to go back to the resident dormitories and students are asked to cooperate with the committee on this score.

Anyone disobeying this order will be severely dealth with, for upon the success of the request depends the success of dances on the campus in the future.

Charge For Dance, Checking

There will be no admission charge to the rally, and the nominal fee of fifty cents will be asked for gentlemen going into the dance. Ladies will be admitted free of charge.

Checking facilities will be provided for at the booth designated by the signs which will be placed in the gymnasium tonight. The committee in charge will tolerate absolutely no displays and anyone who violates this order to the slightest degree will be asked to leave.

California Rally
DANCE

★

FRIDAY NITE
October 4th

★

Gents—Fifty Cents
Ladies—Free

★

There'll be . . .
Joaquin Grill's
Scintillating Rhythms!
Color! Pep!
Stunts! Yells!

★

Tickets Now on Sale
Get 'em from . . .
Smith, Moran, Fiese, Alioto, Mott, O'Hara, Burrows, Gaione, Isham, Hampton, Sheetz and George Miller.
. . . Also at . . .
Student Bookstore

★

Help Beat the Bear!

Radio Quiz Lists Artists, Crooners In Campus Favor

If you believe that modern college students all think in the same groove, take a look at the results of a radio survey just completed among the students of the college.

41 separate radio programs were listed as "my favorite" by the undergraduates. The most popular feature received only 20 votes. This was Jack Benny's Sunday night humor show.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanian's came second in collegiate preference with 18 votes. Major Bowes Amateur Hour was third with 14, One Man's Family and Fred Allen's Town Hall tied for fourth with 12 each.

Other programs favored were: 10 votes for March of Time, 9 votes for Burns and Allen, Ed Wynn, 6 votes for Standard Symphony, Eddie Cantor, Little Theatre off Times Square.

Two or three preferences were expressed for Ben Bernie, Al Jolson, Edwin C. Hill, Calling All Cars, Bing Crosby, Walter Winchell, Stoopnagle and Budd, Wayne King, Hollywood Hotel, Showboat, Guy Lombardo, Hoosier Hot Shots, Rudy Vallee, and Phil Baker.

An average of one radio to every four students was discovered on the college campus.

Student Rides Rods to Gather Thesis Matter

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 4., (CNS)—Here's a new way to earn a degree: Discovered here after he alighted from a railway box car, Theodore Bardack, University of Syracuse student, displayed a notebook filled with data on depression itinerants and said, "I'm gathering material for a thesis." He told the train inspectors that the 400-mile journey from the east via "blind baggage" has cost him $2.

Meeting For Oliver Contest Next Week

On Thursday of next week in room 210, a meeting will be held under the direction of Brother Henry for all the contestants who wish to enter the Oliver Essay Contest. A large number of students is expected to attend this meeting since Brother Henry has aready had quite a few applications.

After the
Bear Game
celebrate in the
MURAL ROOM
Hotel St. Francis
HAL GRAYSON'S ORCHESTRA
Added Attraction
John & Edna
TORRENCE
America's Premier Dancing Stars
No advance in prices

Triumph for Young Opera Singer

Jean Tennyson, one-time "Follies" prima donna and now soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, won wide acclaim following her appearance at the Salzburg music festival. She is one of the youngest artists ever to appear at this musical event, which brings together leading singers from all over the world. Miss Tennyson will sing with the Chicago City Opera company again this year.

Ole Crow to Keep Watch for Marauding Cal Bear

THE CROW STALKS AGAIN!

Bulldog Drummond and Tom Mix in coming back didn't have a thing on Denis Cromarty, knight errant of Saint Mary's College, pledged to preserve the chastity of the water-tanks on the Moragan hills against the ravishes of the Joe Colleges from California at all costs.

Two years ago, during the week of the Gael-California game, a group of Frank Fraternities from the Blue and Gold institution, under the hush of night, painted a yellow "C" on the fair water-tanks overlooking the peaceful valley of the Moragas.

But—that was B. C.—Before Cromarty.

The Crow Aroused

The devilish actions of the marauding collegians aroused the otherwise phlegmatic spirit of the "CROW." By self-appointment he became the Vestal Virgin watching by the water-tanks before a subdued flame; the flame from a borrowed weed But the Crow grew heavy of eye, as he sat and watched. "The body can only stand so much and then pffft," exclaimed Launcelot, in a characteristic high brand of English. Therefore, with the subtle ingenuity of an exacting executive the Crow, after the fashion of Mussolini, conscripted the babies of the College, the immature frosh, and commanded them to "watch one hour with him" by the green-hued tanks.

About 11 o'clock, the Crow, weary of head, heart, and (he sat for quite a while) climbed between the sheets after he pushed his bed to the window so that he might have an unobstructed view of the tanks and a check-up on his "boys" whom Dennis slyly suspected of lacking the zeal which he himself possessed. He knew that to close his eyes was to open the road to danger. Therefore, the Crow would not sleep. Consequently, the Crow could not sleep. As a result, the Crow DID NOT SLEEP.

Stroke of Midnight

As the hands of the clock hugged themselves in the embrace of midnight (Theme song: "We Got Love and the Time") the Crow thought he saw two strange lights moving about the tank, and he knew that his own men did not have any lights. With trembling hands he placed his binoculars to his eyes, but didn't see anything because the moon wasn't out! "Is it mutiny on the Bounty, I mean, mutiny in the county?" queried the Crow to himself. He flew out of bed, blew in his socks, and put them on. On, too, went his yellow lounging robe, and on went the Crow on his way. From room to room, from Hall to Hall he tore, sounding the clarion call to the battle: "Avant! The Dan Dormitories from California have come!" In this famous warning rampage, the Crow made Paul Revere look about as slow as business in a pay compartment in a public lavatory.

Cleone Gets Up

Within two minutes every man and child on the campus (Cleone also got up) was out of bed, and the ascent to the top of the mountain (the bear wasn't going over, but they were going after him) under the sparkling leadership of the Crow was started. "Ah, immortality thou art now within my grasp . . . So they laughed at me, heh . . . Columbus, I know now how you felt when you showed up those smart alecks." Thus did the Crow interlude.

Arriving at the top of the hill, the Crow called out to his men like a captain in the fog. When his blinded vision cleared, the Crow stepped back in horror. Expecting to find the California culprits, he saw only his freshman guards, Molly the cat, and the black night—nothing else. The patriarches began to mutter among themselves at their trusted leader. Could it be that he had slipped? The Crow sensed the mutterings and hollered like a mad man: "I tell you I saw the lights—two of them!"

"Sure," returned one of his freshman guards, showing signs of activity for the first time, "You saw lights, but the lights were in Molly's eyes." And with this he turned the head of the cat toward the leader, who now appeared like a broken man.

The air was charged with cries of "Lynch him, lynch him!" One of the more astute seniors was heard to say: "My God, even the Crow has erred." Taking the cue, the Crow, now with a crushed spirit, muttered tremblingly: "Errare humanum est."

This year, the Crow once more came out unequivocally for a vigil, but he had hollered "wolf" once, and that was enough.

THE CROW STALKS ON!

CAN YOUR CAR DO IT?

If your car's brakes are in the condition they should be for safety, they should stop it from a speed of 40 miles an hour in 71 feet, states L. G. Evans, director of Roadside Service of the National Automobile club.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OSCAR AND MAC
. . . at . . .
VARSITY TAVERN
Opposite Sacramento-Northern Station
College and Shafter
Liquor Store in Connection
5655 College 5652 Shafter

Committeemen Work Hard To Make Dance Best Social Of Year

With the final announcement of all the committees appointed to handle affairs at the coming Rally and Dance on October 4th, Bill Smith and Bill Simon, co-chairmen of the gala night, have placed responsible men at the top of each committee list.

The Decorations Committee, one of the most important bodies of the whole affair, is being headed by Gene McSweeney. Assisting him vitally will be Jim Robertson and three Larrys, Mana, Minahen and Webber.

Sanborn To Help

John Sanborn, local Gael enthusiast from Moraga, is lending valuable aid to McSweeney and his helpers and things are rapidly swinging into position for the big night.

Jack Hassler, Junior day student, is working in Oakland to secure assistance from the management of the Oakland Auditorium, and is doing invaluable work in that sector for McSweeney.

At the head of the list on the ticket-sales committee is Ed Moran, vice president of the ASSMC and head of the kitchen forces. Moran has as his chief aides in the work, Fred Burrows, Dan O'Hara, Ed Sheetz, Art Mott, Joe Alioto, John Soares, and Mario Gaione.

Check Room Important

Co-bosses of the check room will be George Murphy and Jack Henning. This is one of the most difficult and important jobs of the night.

Because there was such a mix up in the check room at the last campus dance five years ago, much of the responsibility of making this dance the success that is hoped to be, lies on the shoulders of Murphy and Henning.

Dante Club To Hold Dinner At Palace

The first meeting of the Dante Club will be held next week according to president Mario Gaione. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers, select new members and to discuss plans for the planting of Horace Memorial Tree.

The tree will be planted in commemoration of the bi-millenium of Horace, the famous philosopher. A committee will be appointed at the meeting to tend to the planting of the tree and the securing of a placque to be placed on it.

Gaione said also that the club will hold its annual dinner at the Palace Hotel in honor of the new members. The dinner will take place after the California game.

It pays to patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Catalogue for Next Year Ready in Feb.

The President's Academic Council is meeting twice a month formulating the policies of the college, and arranging the catalogue for the academic year 1936-37, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced Wednesday.

Changing the policy of past years, the catalogue will be distributed in February of next year, instead of in May, as has been the custom in the past. The council is now engaged in drawing the book up.

Members of the council are: Brother Julian, Dr. James L. Hagerty, Dr. Louis Lefevre, Dr. Allyn C. Loosley and Dr. Tomer.

Brother Albert Given Post In Institute

Brother Albert, president of the college, has accepted the invitation of The American Institute of Fraternal Citizenship to take a post on the Honorary Council of the Institute.

The official announcement of his acceptance will be made at the Fellowship Dinner and Family Forum Tuesday evening. Membership on the Honorary Counvil includes: Dr. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College and Brother Leo.

Census of Catholics Is Taken on Campus

A census of the Catholic students on the campus was taken recently by Brother Patrick, director of resident students in conjunction with the general census of the archdiocese which is being taken under the orders of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

Hazing Nearly Takes Two Students' Lives

October 4, (CNS)—Two instances in which California college students were forced to seek medical aid as the result of hazing practices this week has resulted in a general relaxation of the usual "disciplinary program" of fraternities and college upperclassmen throughout the state.

The first instance was reported from Berkeley, where a University of California student, Thomas Dawson, became unconscious after he underwent the rigors of a fraternity initiation. A fire department inhalator squad revived him.

At the College of the Pacific, five freshmen were treated at the college infirmary after sophomores painted their bodies with laundry ink. The ink caused painful burns, according to attending physicians. As the result of these reports, fraternities throughout the state were admonished by student leaders to show considerable restraint in their dealings with pledges and freshmen.

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DINNER DANCES
Every Saturday Evening at . . .
HOTEL CLAREMONT
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DON ADAMS 11 piece Orchestra
COOL SCENIC ROOMY
Cover Charge.....75c Per Person
Chef's Special.....$1.00 Per Person
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Special DeLuxe Dinner..$1.75 Per Person
(no raise in prices St. Mary's Night)
Pig Skin Lunches—50c to 75c
Park your car free and walk to the Stadium

Sickness, Accidents Decrease on Campus

The students of the college seem to be devoid of illness this year. Very few cases of sickness have been reported. "We have had fewer illnesses, accidents and colds this year, than in any other," said Miss Bond, head of the infirmary.

Slip

MADIGAN'S FORDHAM FOOTBALL TOUR

★ LEAVING San Francisco on the Football Tour Special Train, October 29 you will begin a 15-day excursion that will not only be a vacation, but will also provide recreation, relaxation and education.

★ AS LITTLE AS $235 provides railway transportation, Pullman accommodations, all meals (except dinner in New Orleans and meals in New York) room with bath, New York City, football tickets, sightseeing

★ SIGHTSEEING covers New Orleans, Pensacola, Miami, Ocala to Silver Springs, Jacksonville, Saint Augustine, Richmond, Baltimore-Annapolis and New York City, an evening and dinner-dance in Chicago.

★ ST. MARY'S—Fordham Game played on the Polo Grounds in New York has become a National Institution. You'll be proud to cheer the Gaels to victory—the boys will appreciate your support. You'll enjoy traveling with St. Mary's loyal friends who "speak your language"—share your enthusiasms, a happy crowd of good fellows! Make reservations now!

Santa Fe

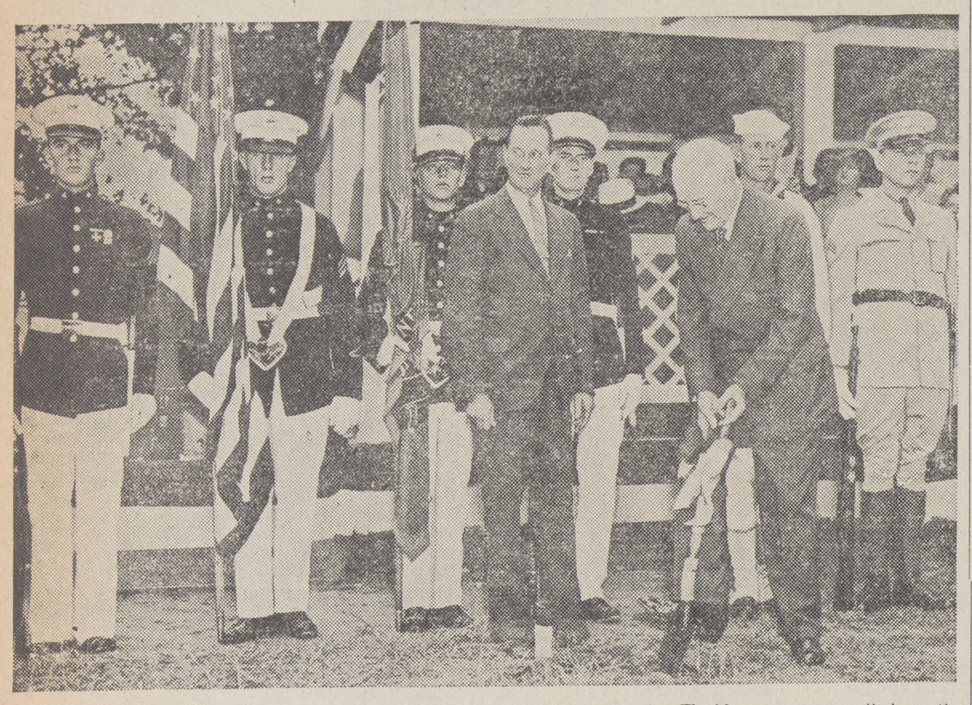
RESERVATIONS INFORMATION

Slip Madigan's Fordham Football Tour Transportation Headquarters . . . 601 Market Street . . . *Phone Sutter 7600* San Francisco, or any Santa Fe Agent

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 4-71

The News in Pictures

Site Dedicated for 2nd Division Memorial



The famous Second division's contribution to the allied victory in the World war was recalled at the dedication of the Constitution avenue site in Washington for a memorial to the division's 5,137 dead. The fighting force played a decisive role at Chateau-Thierry, in the Soissons salient, and at St. Mihiel. Gen. James G. Harboard, who commanded the division's marine brigade, turns over the first spade of earth near the Washington monument.

Starting Work on Florida Ship Canal

President Roosevelt at Hyde Park pushed a button that started preliminary work on the Florida ship canal that will connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico. In this picture are seen men under army supervision cutting down trees to clear the way for the big channel.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—View of the Rock of Gibraltar, where Great Britain assembled a powerful fleet of warships. 2—Lieut. Felix Waitkus of Chicago, who started from New York on a solo nonstop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, and made a forced landing in Ireland. 3—Big vessels of the French war fleet on their way from Toulon to Djibouti, French Somaliland, eastern terminus of the railway to Addis Ababa.

Planning How to Spend Five Billions

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Council, Still Hoping for Peace, Moves to Curb Italy—American Legion Condemns All Un-American Isms.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ITALY having rejected the peace plan proposed by the League of Nations committee of five, and Ethiopia having accepted it, the committee reported to the league council that its efforts to solve the problem were futile. The council thereupon held a public meeting and adopted unanimously the recommendation of its president, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, that it proceed under article 15 of the covenant, drafting a report and recommendations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio.

Anthony Eden

As they did once before, the Italian delegates walked out of the meeting, and a spokesman explained that this was because they "would not sit at the same table with Ethiopia." With other prominent Fascists, the Italian representatives repaired to the lobby bar, ordered drinks and rather ostentatiously consumed them and marched out.

In a secret session the council drafted its report and framed its recommendations; but it also asked the committee of five to reconstitute itself so it would be ready to take advantage of any opportunity for mediation that offered in the near future.

A feature of the council's session was an address by Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs. Conversations in Rome between British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Premier Mussolini had led some to think Great Britain was weakening, but Eden announced his government was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" as previously declared. He said in part:

"In addressing my colleagues at the council on September 4 I expressed the view that it was our duty to use the machinery of the league that lay to our hands.

"Such is still my view. I therefore support without qualification the proposal of the president of the council, since we are now working under article XV, that the council should draw up a report of the recommendations provided for in paragraph IV of that article.

"So long as the council is engaged in drawing up a report of the recommendation the work of conciliation can continue and it is clear that no opportunity for such conciliation within the terms of the covenant should be missed."

Eden's attitude was supported by Peter Munch of Denmark and Maxim Litvinov of Russia.

On the whole, prospects for settlement of the African affair were very dim. It was reported that Mussolini had said to Count Charles de Chambrun, French ambassador to Rome: "I will invade Ethiopia on the date fixed a month ago."

Emperor Haile Selassie wired the league requesting that in view of the "increasingly provocative attitude of Italy" neutral observers be dispatched to Ethiopia to establish responsibility in case a clash occurs.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval disposi tions. Also the flow of Italian troops to East Africa was continuous, and it was announced in Rome that 200,000 soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 had reported for duty. This brought to 1,000,000 the total Italian mobilization, which Mussolini some time ago promised would be the mark reached before October 1.

One result of the supposedly improved relations between England and Italy was the cancellation of the sailing of 10,000 more Italian troops to Libya, which colony borders on Egypt.

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

On recommendation of the board President Roosevelt proclaimed that hereafter manufacturers, importers and exporters of six categories of war implements must obtain licenses for exports and imports. The articles named comprise only weapons and other articles used in actual combat, such as guns, war vessels, military aircraft and poison gas.

Secretary Roper told reporters that the munitions control board is studying the question of whether certain raw materials should also be classed with munitions.

AMERICAN Legionnaires in convention in St. Louis adopted with shouts of approval a resolution for active opposition to "nazism, fascism, communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution." Still cheering, the delegates followed that up by asking the withdrawal of United States recognition of Soviet Russia.

The veterans recommended recent legislation for national defense and called for a larger army, continuation of the officers' training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools, and for a navy equal to any in the world. They asked all nations to work for world peace, and approved the neutrality resolution of the last congress.

Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the 1936 annual convention after four ballots. The national American Legion band championship was won by the Chicago Board of Trade post musicians. Franklin post was second, Omaha third, and Mineral Springs, Texas, fourth.

At their final session the veterans elected J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, national commander, and passed a resolution demanding immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Vice commanders chosen were: Raymond A. Gales of Virginia, W. E. Whitlock of South Carolina, Whitney Godwin of Florida, Oscar Worthwine of Idaho, Lou Probst of Wyoming.

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of Chicago was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary.

SOFT coal miners were victorious in the negotiations for a new wage agreement, and resumption of work in the mines was promised for October 1. The men were out on strike for eight days. Operators yielded to the union demands when they learned that relief officials would aid the strikers.

AUBREY WILLIAMS, first assistant to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, said in an interview that the unemployment problem will not be solved by a business pick-up unless industry "shares increased business with the workers." He asserted that the present gain in business has put few more people to work, and explained this fact by attributing it primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before with fewer employees.

Aubrey Williams

Williams said there had been a drop in the number of people on relief, but he attributed this largely to a "hard-boiled" policy under which the rolls were combed of ineligibles.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT cleaned up most of the official business on his desk and started on his vacation trip to San Diego, whence he will return through the Panama canal. Mrs. Roosevelt and a large party of officials accompanied him on the special train to the coast. At the last minute the President decided to speak to the midwest farmers, and this address was delivered Saturday at Fremont, Neb. The program called for a set speech at Boulder dam, another in the Hollywood bowl at Los Angeles, and one at San Diego. In addition the Chief Executive talked to the gathered crowds at many of the operating stops made by the train.

REPUBLICAN national committeemen met in Washington and began the serious preparation of the Presidential campaign. It was decided unanimously that the party efforts in the western states should be most vigorous and should begin immediately. Headquarters will soon be opened in Chicago with National Committeeman Harrison Spengler of Iowa in charge, and funds were allocated for its expenses.

The committee did not discuss candidates or the selection of a convention city. The latter will not be chosen until the winter meeting. At present Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City are the leading contenders, with the last named in good position because of its new air-conditioned convention hall.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON will soon be out of a job again, for on October 15 he retires from the position of works progress administrator for New York city. This is in accordance with a previous agreement with President Roosevelt. He is to be succeeded by Victor F. Ridder, publisher of the German language newspaper New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herold and the New York Journal of Commerce.

THOUSANDS of Catholics, from high prelates to lowly laymen, gathered in Cleveland for the seventh national Eucharistic congress. The most spectacular event of the week was the midnight pontifical low mass celebrated in the stadium by the light of a myriad of tapers. Nearly 150,000 devout men and women knelt silently in the dimness as Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, performed the rite. Later the stadium was again filled for the reception of the benediction of Pope Pius XI, which was broadcast from Castel Gandolfo, Italy.

NORTH CHINA is due for another dose of Japanese medicine, according to a statement by Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese forces there. He said the Japanese army aims to "extend relief to and promote the welfare and happiness of the Chinese masses," and declared the army's policy is based on these points:

First—A thorough removal of anti-Manchukuo and anti-Japanese elements from north China is necessary.

Second—In order to extend relief to the masses in north China, the finances of this area must be removed from the control of the Nanking government.

Third—Sovietization must be prevented.

REICHSBISHOP LUDWIG MUELLER and his Christian church administration in Germany are about to be abandoned by Hitler and the government, a new church directorate will be established and a new national synod will be summoned. In this way the reichsfuehrer hopes to settle the bitter quarrel that has been raging among the Protestants of Germany. The plan was announced by Hans Kerrl, minister for church affairs, through his commissar, Doctor Stahn, to the Prussian confessional synod meeting in Berlin. Probably Bishop Mueller's successor will be Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, who was elected reichbishop by the Orthodox protestant clergy two years ago and forced to resign by the government within a month of his election.

MEN and women from all ranks of life assembled in the Yankee stadium in New York, paying nearly $1,000,000 for their seats, and saw Joe Louis, Detroit negro, knock out Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, in the fourth round. The chocolate colored boxer was invincible, and Max was terribly outclassed. Louis plans to spend the winter and spring fighting in South America and Europe, after which he hopes to have a chance to show what he can do against the present titleholder, Jim Braddock. Judging by his past performances, he can do plenty.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent identical letters to a large number of the more prominent clergymen of the country asking for "counsel and advice" because he felt no group could give more accurate or unbiased views of conditions and needs in their various communities. His letter said he was "particularly anxious" that the new social security law be carried out as conceived and added that the work relief program was "vitally important."

A flood of replies went to the White House. Many of them were entirely in sympathy with the administration's policies. Many others were sharply critical of the New Deal. There were some who thought the President was trying to drag the pulpit into politics, and in consequence refused to answer.

GEN. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR, retiring chief of staff, in his final report recommended a five-year plan for making the American army into an instrument of speed, fighting ability and destructive power unsurpassed elsewhere. Quality rather than quantity, he said, was needed, and he proposed that all implements of war be modernized and that the technical training of the officers be intensified. He said:

Gen. MacArthur

"Beyond all doubt, any major war in the future will see every belligerent nation highly organized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort.

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership."

. . . Years Ago This Week

★ October 5, 1877—San Francisco saw the foundation of the Workingman's Party by Denis Kearney. Kearney, a Corkonian seamen had settled in San Francisco in the 50's had become a foreman stevedore, and had eventually built up a thriving drayage business. In the sandlots on the outskirts of San Francisco he gave fiery orations against the Big Business of the day, attacking vested interests from various angles, especially on the matter of importing Chinese laborers. "Kearneyism" was so deeply influential in the State politics that it made its mark on the new State Constitution adopted at this time. Feeling that his principles were of National importance, Kearney traveled east in the interests ofthe Workingman's Party. Cold-shouldered there, he returned to San Francisco where interest in his ideas died down gradually. He died in Alameda in the first decade of the twentieth century, almost a forgotten man.

★ October 6, 1912—U. S. Marines had the situation well in hand, capturing on this day Leon, capital city of Nicaragua. In response to the request of the American Minister marines had been sent down to protect American life and property under the direction of Rear-Admiral Southerland. They knocked over key cities in rapid succession between September 25, 1912 and December 1, 1912, supplying the defeated with Red Cross aid and food. The whole U. S. interference had resulted in the shooting of two American citizens, Groce and Cannon. While the Marines were getting order in Nicaragua, much international gabble concerning the Monroe Doctrine was current.

★ October 7, 1845—Edgar Allen Poe, creator of the short story, died in the city of Baltimore after having been picked up in a delirious condition wandering through the streets. Saddened at the death of his child wife at their cottage in Fordham, then a suburb of New York, Poe had returned to Richmond to seek surcease from sorrow. Fortune failed to smile on him, and the battle with weakness, illness and opium was proving too much. Having decided to return to New York, he had stopped off at Baltimore to visit relatives when the end came. The greatest master of the now popular mystery and shiver stories did his best work in New York as a contributor to "Grahame's Magazine." Proof of his reader-value to the editors of the periodical may be found in the fact that he increased its circulation five-fold.

★ October 8, 1776—While Revolutionary soldiers were busy staving off Burgoyne in the Britisher's New York campaign, Franciscan Friars and Spanish soldiers were attending the formal ceremony of the foundation of the Mission Dolores. Carrying out the orders of Bucareli that a fort, a presidio and a mission should be founded at Yerba Buena on the San Francisco Bay. An expedition by land and sea had come with supplies from Monterey, and on September 17, Fathers Palou and Cambon founded the first permanent settlement. Among those who attended the fiesta celebrating the founding of the Mission less than a month later, was Jose Joaquin Moraga, commandante of the Presidio, after whom are named the Moraga and San Joaquin valleys. The mission, restored, still stands in the shallow of the hills where it was founded, and from it and its lands the Mission and Potrero districts of the city take their names.

★ October 9, 1867—Ceremonies of the formal transfer of the Territory of Alaska to the United States were held in Sitka, General Rousseau, U. S. A. acting in the capacity of receiver. The deal, executed in the term of President Buchanan, called for the payment to Russia of $7,200,000,000, and is considered one of the canniest buys in U. S. history. Salmon, fur and gold have paid the purchase price over and over again. Nebulous boundary lines set down in the Russian agreement caused considerable trouble with the British Dominion of Canada, when the country took on added value after the Gold Rush of 1898. In the Alaskan-Canadian Boundary arbitration of 190 three U. S. representatives stood pat, while one of the Canadian delegation weakened, so that all the U. S. claims were sustained in dispute.

Essay of the Week

By JOE L. ALIOTO

ZANE GREY

After the fashion of the Major Bowes hour, and there are those campus wisecrackers who will remark that I have chosen the right program, we wish to dedicate this feature to the students of Saint Mary's College who annually retrace their steps to the wide-open spaces of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Utah. For them, this article holds a special appeal, for it is to deal with the notorious envoy of their land—Zane Grey.

Of all contemporary works, Mr. Grey's books have the widest sale; the greatest reading public. They have been translated into several different tongues. His name is one of the few which stands for something on motion picture ads, for he has a box office appeal. Ask the taxi-cab driver, the peanut boy, your lawyer, your brother or sister if he or she has read Zane Grey and nine time out of ten the answer will be in the affirmative. Try it right now if you happen to be in a group. You will agree then that the man definitely makes the literary turnstiles click.

Just wherein lies the secret of this amazing appeal to men? Many theories have been advanced, and we too for a moment will analyze his success in the terms of sales.

Outdoor Man

To begin with, what manner of person is he? Well, Zane Grey is a short, wiry man, with tanned skin, bright eyes, iron grey hair, and a quick smile. His wife and three children, as well as his constant talking of them, attest eloquently to the fact that he is a model family man. Outdoor life, baseball, and fishing exploits, especially the last, give the sum total of what we might call his extra-curricular work. On his deep-sea fishing adventures, Mr. Grey makes good newspaper copy. In fact, this apostle of westerners has hooked the largest tuna on record, and his famous sword fish are close competitors for first honors. You see then the Zane Grey is a normal American man; a good mixer, who has learned that while his fellow American sins and sloshes about in the mud, he really likes to think of himself as divine; that, in his egotistical longing he envisions a pure life. The American man, is essentially clean, as the recent wash-up of Hollywood nobly indicates; and he is essentially a sportsman, loving the out-of-doors. These are the kind of people that Zane Grey writes about, and since the average reader unconsciously projects himself into the character of the leading figure, we have here perhaps the secret of the author's success. This and a great desire to write stories, a love of picturesque belief in himself as a writer.

incident, a natural and complete

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, Mr. Grey has a slight trace of Indian blood in his veins. One of his early stories, titled "Betty Zane," is a tale of his own ancestors and their opening of the Ohio River to civilization. Incidentally, this Betty Zane is the same famous woman who, in actual history saved an early American fort by carrying an apronful of gunpowder to the besieged garrison, while enemy bullets whizzed by her head. It is with ancestral right, then, that Zane Grey composes thrillers!

Great Ball Player

In his pre-high school days, he admits his literary inheritance to have been Beadles Dime Library. Later he read Cooper avidly, and it is to the romances of Cooper that he owes his greatest debt. Grey attended the University of Pennsylvania on what we today paradoxically call a baseball scholarship, and after his college days entered a professional league. That some of his baseball games stand out as the most thrilling moments in his life, the western author readily concedes. In fact, he has said that the two greatest moments were these:

1. When in the days of "Dutch" Carter of Yale, he broke up the ball game and personally accounted for the Eli defeat with a sensational shoestring catch of a ball that to all intents was labelled, a home run.

2. When he signed his contract with Harper and Brothers to publish his first novel, "Heritage of the Desert," after the same firm had consigned five of his efforts to the limbo of lost books.

Let us now switch for a moment to the literary quality of Zane Grey. This must be apparent to you—that he receives justice only from his millions of devoted readers—and some of them, in fact most of them have been shame-faced in their enthusiasm. The critics and reviewers have been persistently upstage in their treatment of the cowboy writer; they have lectured him for lacking qaulities which there was no reason for him to possess, and have ignored most of the qualities for which he is conspicuous. One such critic has exclaimed: "Do Mr. Grey's readers actually believe in the existence of such people as he depicts?"

Zane Grey's Status

Well, Zane Grey himself emphatically believes in the truthfulness of his own record, and though one must admire him for his faith in his own veracity, to share it is impossible. He should never be considered a realist. For one can no more believe in the existence of Zane Grey's characters than one can believe in Santa Claus. We must conclude that Mr. Grey does not portray the world as it is; that his is no refined art in the subtle use of words; that, in competition with such writers as Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, H. L. Menchen, and Sinclair Lewis he is no where. But, what of it? There is no reason to compare Zane Grey with anyone except competitors in hies own field and since Owen Wister, who wrote "The Virginian" is dead, I think we can accord Mr. Grey the place of honor.

Diamond Dickish

These stories move on a grand scale, lavish in primitive epic events. Grey does not dodge big scenes in which plot and passion come to a head; he has a distinct liking for intense situations, and he has the power, Stevenson so admired, of projecting these high moments in memorable pictures. Just for example, those of you who have read "Riders of the Purple Sage" must certainly remember the scene when Lassiter throws his gun on the Morman band and saves the Gentile youth; or when Venters from his hiding place in the mysterious canyon watches the robbers ride through the waterfall; or when Lassiter rolls the stones which crushes his pursuers and forever shuts the outlet from Surprise Valley. A bit Diamond Dickish, I admit, but these are the scenes which linger in the memory. Very different, obviously, is that art from Edith Wharton's, when she condenses the tragedy of three lives into the breaking of a pickle dish; and different too from Sinclair Lewis as he takes Babbit through a typical day at the office. But that shouldn't matter too much. Though melodrama is not particularly in style at the moment, the human taste for tremendous happenings is not likely to die for some centuries yet. Mr. Grey, at least, has the courage of his innocence in tackling difficulties which more cautious realists know enough to avoid.

The manner in which Zane Grey prepares his material and pens his books is rather simple. He writes a novel for three months, after which he he collects material for the next three months . . . Then he repeats this procedure to cover up the remaining six months of the year. Most men go to libraries to collect material for their books—sportsmen, guides, outfitters know more of Zane Grey than do librarians.

Admitted Descriptive Talent

When he actually begins writing, he works with feverish haste. His writing is done with pencil, and so rapidly, he says, as to be almost automatic. He works in long stretches, for hours at a time, and sees his stories as rising to peaks of emotion and description. After he passes these milestones he usually finds himself tired and stops. Sometime he is scracely conscious of having turned out one of his justly famous and generally very beautiful pieces of description. Incidentally, even severe literary critics will admit to the excellence of Grey's descriptive talent. Indeed, in this regard, he surpasses many of our better writers. But, it would be hard for anyone who overflows with zeal and religious adoration for his subject, as Zane Grey does, to fall in description. When the manuscript is completed, Mrs. Grey types out the whole thing, and then begins the laborious process of revising.

Of course, everyone is at liberty not to like the kind of literature that Zane Grey writes and to disagre with his view of the world. The great majority of honest literary critics feel this way about it. But there are ever so many crackpots who upbraid Mr. Grey solely for the purpose of appearing "li'ry" as they would say it, and who probably enjoy his work in the seclusion of their rooms. In the final analysis, Zane Grey's status depends on the individual's point of view. If one asks of books a valid criticism of life as we experience it, especially if he be of the type who demands a slice of life and really means a slice of out and out dirt, then, this western writer has little to offer.

Give Him a Break

But let us look at what he is, rather than for what he is not. Then whether we happen to care for his work or not, I think we must grant him a ceertain merit in his own way. We turn to him not for insight to human nature or human problems, nor for the refinement of art; but simply for crude epic stories, as we might turn to an old imigrant grandfather for thrilling tales of his old world folk.

That Zane Grey has the narrative power, no man will deny. But his tales do seem somewhat strong. They are, of course, sensational melodrama, that roam over the mightiest stage their creator is able to contrive for them. They tell of battle and bloodshed; of desperate pursuits and hair-breadth escapes; of mortal feuds and murder; of sudden death; of adventures in which life is always at stake.

No pretender to immortality, and certainly no link in Brother Leo's European Tradition of Culture, Zane Grey parades across the literary stage and appears only as a blackout—a fleeting fancy rather than an enduring impression. But this fancy has filled the otherwise drab hours of countless people, boys as well as adults, with interesting stories. He does afford a great deal of entertainment and relaxation to millions. Because of this critics, in the language of a vulgar vernacular, "should give the man a break."

And that is the saga of the people's Zane.

Chaplain Addresses Holy Names Students

A special chapel assembly in observance of Vocation Week as recommended by His Excellency, Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, was held Tuesday morning at the College of Holy Names in Oakland.

The Reverend Benjamin T. Bowling, student chaplain, was the speaker, addressing the student body on the subject "Vocations."

Vocation week is being observed by all the Catholic schools and colleges of the San Francisco archdiocese.

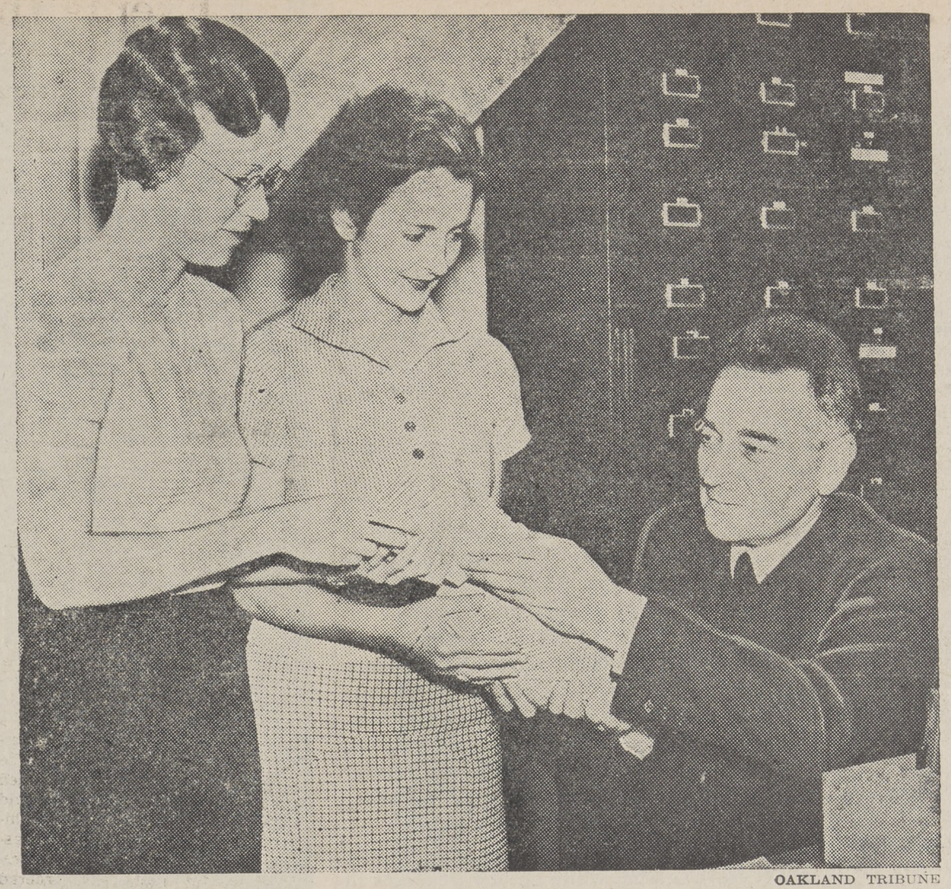
Ivory Court Sponsors Game Dinner-Dance

A big celebration is planned at the Hotel Oakland Ivory Court next Saturday evening following the annual football game between Saint Mary's and California, and hundreds of alumni of the two universities and active students will participate in the merry occasion, according to Ernest Louvau, assistant manager at the Hotel Oakland.

George Miller, head of the yell leaders at Saint Mary's College and senior chairman of the rally committee, will be featured as a soloist during dance intermissions. Lyle Morraine, song composer and singer, who after several very successful engagements at the Hotel Oakland, has been bokked for the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles for the winter, will also sing some of his clever original compositions. The well-known NBC radio entertainer, Tommy Harris, is also expected to be present to entertain the dance crowds.

Reservations for 150 have been made by the Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. to enjoy the Saint Mary's-California dinner dance celebration. The committee incharge of arrangements for this group of celebrants is headed by Miss Helen Youell and Herbert McQuaid. Assisting are the Grillich, Frances Youell, Florence McManus and Mr. Joseph Mullins, also Ted Toder, Jack Ring, George Ring and George Landis.

'S. R. O.'-Brother Leo Talks



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Commencing last Wednesday, Brother Leo began his series of lectures on "Great Creators of Literature" for the University of California. So great was the enrollment that the auditorium was not large enough to seat everyone. Many had to stand during the lecture.

Leo Extension Course Began at Cal, Oct. 3rd

Two new series of lectures have been begun by Brother Leo for the University of California Extension Division. The series will run concurrently, one in San Francisco and the other on the Berkeley campus.

"Great Creators of Literature" is the subject of the series, on which ten lectures will be given.

Other lectures on the masters of literature will be entitled: "Virgil and the Writing Art," "Horace, Man About Town," "The Bible As Literature," "St. Augustine and His Tale of Two Cities," "Dante, Laureate of Love,' "Cervantes, Satire and Windmills," "Shakespeare and the Mirror Up to Nature," "Moliere and the Logic of Comedy," "Goethe and the World's Unrest."

In San Francisco, the lectures will be held in the auditorium of the University Extension Building at 540 Powell Street. In Berkeley the lectures will be given from Wheeler Auditorium or the University Campus.

Frosh Will Stage Own Rally At Noon Today

There will be a freshman step rally today at 12:20 in front of Dante Hall or in front of the Senior Bench for the purpose of rehearsing college songs and yells, it was announced by George Miller, yell leader.

The freshmen will be given cards bearing the yells and songs and will run through them once or twice. Miller urged all freshmen to attend as the rally will not take much more than ten minutes of their time. He added that they would be given additional opportunity to rehearse the yells and songs at the rally.

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Brother Albert Plans Call to Religion Classes

Commencing next week, Brother Albert, president of the college, will visit one Religion class daily until each class has been covered in order to speak to and meet the members of the student body personally, he announced this week.

The religion period has been selected since the students there are arranged according to their academic standing.

Rosary To Be Recited Every Night In Month

The Rosary will be recited every night during October in the Center Hall Chapel on the fourth floor, it was announced by Father Bowling, student chaplain. The devotion will take place at nine o'clock and a bell will ring at five minutes of nine each evening. All students are invited to join in the devotion to the Blessed Mother.

Former SM Doctor Is Oldest Legionnaire

Dr. Francis Meagher, veteran staff physician of Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, basks in the glory of two unique records in the autumn of his life.

In 1918 Dr. Meagher, as house physician of the Student Army Training Corps at St. Mary's, single handed nursed 200 simultaneous patients through the flu epidemic without losing a man.

Today he is honored by the American Legion as being the oldest living member of the legion in the entire world.

Sales of Cal Game Tickets Set Record

Advance sale of tickets for the Saint Mary's-California game point to the biggest crowd since 1930. Tickets are selling very fast at both the University of California and here. Mr. Shanahan stated that although the good seats are going very fast, there are still a few left. Tickets for those who will wait to the last minute before securing them will go one sale the morning of the game at the California stadium.

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Former ASSMC Aide Touring In Europe

Two recent alumni of the college Stephen Mana '34 and Thomas Cara '33, are making an eight month's tour of Europe, during which time they are studying various educational systems.

At present, the two are in Italy. Cara was a student body treasurer during his final year, while Mana is famous for the establishment of the noted Accordian Society. The membership consisted of Italian students on the campus. Both are residents of San Francisco.

Yell Leaders Plan No Stunts for Cal Game

"Our rooting section will not put on any stunts during the California game," said George Miller, head yell leader.

"Due to the small number of rooters, and due to the seating arrangement of our rooting section in Memorial Stadium, we will be unable to put on any stunts. We would have to have 700 rooters, in the least, to put on a fair show, but not much can be done with 500 rooters.

"Then, too, the band will take up a good part of the rooting section."

Miller at first had plans of at least making a giant "M" with the rooters' caps, but the insertion of the band into the section makes the remaining section too small to work with.

There will be a California rally in front of the senior bench next Friday noon.

Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

In this hard-boiled, realistic age, hero-worship has become somewhat obsolete, and yet it is fair to assume that the human taste for great men—the taste that borders on divine adoration—can not be totally eliminated. On the Saint Mary's campus there are many students who view particular men as the same as mortal perfection. Just as Fissori has his Mussolini; Brady, his Aristotle; Eddie Nevin, his Edwin Booth; Durkin, his Roosevelt; and Richard Vail, his Brother Virgil, so also has Edward Armstrong Barry, (the senior sketchee?), his Hiram Johnson.

Ed will stand any kind of personal maligning, but if there breathes a man with soul so dead, who to himself has said that Hiram was no good, let him beware the penalty at the hands of this collegiate idolizer.

Sacred Heart Man

Barry is a died-in-the-wool Christian Brother boy. He spent four years at Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, before matriculating here in the fall of 1932. He is enrolled in the Pre-Legal curriculum with an English major, and shall probably enter the Stanford Law School upon graduation.

As a freshman and sophomore, Barry boarded at the school. During these years he was elected twice in a row to the Executive Council where he distinguished himself by his deep understanding of student problems. His name appeared on amost every committee of importance appointed by the Council.

Starting with the third year, the sketchee (I can't be saying Barry all the time) became a non-resident student, or in the more vulgar parlance of the dormitory, a "day-dodger.' In spite of the fact that he left the campus, his efficiency was still recognized and he continued to be prominent in general student body affairs. Together with Arthur Mott, he today acts as the "mouthpiece" of the day students.

Debating has engaged the time of Ed since he was a freshman. His special talent in this field is his deepened understanding of current political trends. Incidentally, there isn't a man who mounts the rostrum that surpasses Barry in the matter of a "south-of-the-slot-accent." In his delicate handling, "war" becomes "wah"; a treaty is not a scrap of paper, but a scrap of "papah;" etc. When he was a sophomore he was accorded the honor of making the debate tour throughout Southern California. Naturally he already has his forensics award.

Radical Thesis

For his thesis, Ed Barry has chosen to give an impartial survey of Upton Sinclair. However, he does not necessarily believe in the man. The only mystery in the matter of his thesis, is why he picked on Upton Sinclair instead of his celebrated hero, the man who broke the "Octopus,' the friend of the hoi-polloi, Hiram Johnson.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Gym Dances—Permanent?

TONIGHT for the first time in five years, a night dance will be held on the campus. The new and progressive administration of the college has indicated its desire to make the campus that which, by right, it should be—the center of the social life of the college. Whether this hope will materialize depends entirely on the outcome of the affair this evening.

A golden opportunity has hereby been presented to the student body, and its success or failure is wholly in their hands. This is a chance for the students to prove satisfactorily that there is no reason why dances should not be held on the campus.

Other colleges have regular affairs of this nature on their campuses, and Saint Mary's should be no exception.

In order to assure future social events of this kind but little is asked of those attending the dance. Mere cooperation with the committee will be sufficient.

The committee has promised that the dance will compare with any of its kind in recent years. In order to assure that such events may be repeated, cooperate with your committeemen, and remember that the future depends on tonight's outcome.

Wake Up!

AGAIN, as in recent years, the rally committee, by its conduct of the rooter's section at the Nevada game, has demonstrated its uselessness and its inability to do anything to justify its existence.

The sum total of its accomplishments at last Sunday's game were practically nil. True, its members wore white sweaters and red hats, and occasionally stopped some outsider from passing in front of the rooter's section. But aside from this it did nothing of any value.

The few of their duties that the rally men performed Sunday didn't amount to anything; they couldn't. But what they didn't do could be used as a classic example of inefficiency and incompetence. Students weren't made to wear their rooter's hats, outsiders were admitted to the section, order was not maintained, and the end of the game no effort was made to hold the students for the singing of the alma mater song. The rally committee has nothing to be proud of as a result of the Nevada game.

For that matter, neither has the student body; it failed as miserably as did the rally committee and in every resepct that the former body did. In addition it lacked spirit and refused to obey the yell leaders. Nevada, on the other hand, was an example of what a fairly well organized rooting section should be. Tomorrow California will also undoubtedly give some good examples.

This situation indicates a lack of organization, and it certainly cannot fail to make an unfavorable impression on the public. But by the active cooperation of the students this can be corrected.

As for the rally committee, unless it performs its duty, it should be wiped out of existence.

Win Hundred Dollars

IN LAST WEEK'S issue of THE COLLEGIAN there appeared an article outlining the topic and rules for this year's Oliver Essay Contest. This brings to mind the fact that students, whether intentionally or not, are prone to assume an indifferent attitude towards contests of this nature, while they should have every reason to be vitally interested in them. These contests not only present great intellectual values to the undergraduate but also monetary returns.

The Oliver Essay meriting first prize in the opinion of the judges wins no less than one hundred dollars; the second, thirty dollars; the third, twenty dollars. Certainly this factor alone should provide sufficient incentive for students to work.

Furthermore, the least students can do is to compete for awards established by those alumni who constantly look for the intellectual development of their successors. This is truly an opportunity for all, and one that should not be over-looked by anyone. Think it over!

Let's Stay Neutral

THE WAR GAME being played on the continents of Europe and Africa is rapidly becoming as important a game as the pre-World War manuevers.. The assassination at Sarajevo, the precipitating factor in the World War, has been likened to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the latter seeming to make a major war inevitable.

That this comparison is justified is easily apparent from the measures taken by two of the Great Powers. Not in twenty-one years has the world seen such dangerous diplomatic moves as are now being made. In the infinitely delicate business of diplomacy, breach after breach has been made and even more serious is the disposition of soldiers and warships to the potential scene of hostilities. Significant is the fact that it is not only the belligerent's troops and navy that are being stragetically placed but those of two other powers, England and France. France's ostensible purpose is to protect her possessions in Africa. England, while having interests in the Sudan and the Blue Nile, disregards these as her reasons for interfering. Her primary motive, she assures us, is the preservation of peace.

Whatever England's purpose, the recent reinforcing of her "invincible armada" in the Mediterranean has been taken by observers to be the prelude to an Anglo-Italo war. Though we cannot condemn England for her strenuous and perilous efforts towards peace, it is difficult to imagine the Empire in the role of chastiser when she herself has set all-time records for grabbing colonial possessions.

Propaganda

THE WORLD today is a baffling world, full of fascinating confusion. Dozens of economic and social theories are battling with one another for supremacy on a local, national or world scale. Each of these theories has its own prophets and its own followers, all convinced that their solution is the only true solution, or at least the most practicable.

We as university students and instructors, interested in perfecting our individual philosophies and in seeking some answer to our own problems and to those of humanity as a whole, have been taught—and correctly—that it is our duty as students and a contribution to the betterment of the human race to weigh the assets and the liabilities of these numerous theories with as little bias as possible.

We have done lip service to objectivity for so long, however, that often we fail to realize that it cannot even be approached on any controversial subject, and especially on topics dealing with human relationships. A student brings to a subject a powerful though frequently imperceptible wob of tradition, of deep-seated emotion, lent to him by his environment and past training. The effect of environment on outlook cannot be stressed too emphatically.

The student, then, cannot attain objectivity in his studies. This inevitable partiality is even more complicated in the case of instructors. More than one professor has succeeded in part in throwing off the binding chains of traditional outlook, arriving at his conclusions with as much objectivity as he could muster, only to find that he could not frankly set forth his opinions in the class-room, or perforce must even change them.

And when partiality and deeply imbedded prejudice, whether his own or that of others, color the views a professor presents to his classes, that is propaganda in the truest sense of the word. It is propaganda whether subtle or no, whether the propagator realizes it or not. The ideal of complete objectivity is sacrificed on the indestructible altar of the emotional set-up of human beings every time an instructor delivers himself of an opinion or a controversial topic. "T'is true t'is a pity; t'is a pity t'is true." But it is, inescapably.

Is there a solution? Yes, one of the world's outstanding universities seems to have found it. No ideas are taboo at Oxford University, either in the classroom or out. No student organizations of any sort are discouraged. Numerous axes are ground and the probabilities are that one axe neutralizes another. And most important of all, no instructor is forced to say, as did one instructor we know last year: "Yes, I know that's true; but I couldn't say so in class." —The Cardinal.

Bear Steaking

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

The late Cardinal Mercier, famed as educator and scholar, revered as a saint, honored even by the enemies of his country for his heroic stand against abuses in the German invasion of Belgium during the Great War, tells us that three of his old teachers always held a sacred shrine in his memory.

Brother Leo

The first taught him how to obey. The second taught him how to work. The third taught him how to dare.

True education has left us untouched unless we recognize the importance of obedience, unless we have mastered the art of obeying. Obedience, after all, is a condition of order, and without obedience to legiti mate authority in Church and in State there must follow anarchy and chaos. In scholarship, too, there must be obedience to the laws of thought.

Any man, teacher or coalheaver, who shows us how to work is truly a benefactor. In college we are supposed to learn how to work intellectually — by no means a natural endowment and something that strains our constitional laziness.

Most important of all is the ability to dare, to think things out for ourselves, to discard time-worn errors and prejudices, to follow the truth withersoever it leads.

A PRACTICAL CHARITY

All the news doesn't get into the newspapers. A divorce in Hollywood, a holdup in the Contra Costa hills, an attachment levied on the receipts from a prizefight — such events, chronicled with fidelity and enthusiasm, are less important any way you take them than some things unnoticed in both press and radio service.

For instance. In 1910 a San Francisco gentleman, Mr. Fairfax Wheeler, interested the Native Sons and Daughters in the problem of homeless children. Then began a community enterprise that has achieved notable results. During the last twenty-five years five thousand children, who otherwise would have become the wards of the state, have been entrusted to the care of worthy men and women and given the advantages of home environment.

The committee which directs the work has discovered some interesting facts. One is that persons of all faiths cooperate intelligently in finding suitable homes for the children. Another is that the demand exceeds the supply. Right now there is a waiting list of twelve hundred applicants eager to adopt boys and girls.

WE NEED IT

Hearken to the large-minded—and large-bodied—G. K. Chesterton:

"There is a notion adrift everywhere that imagination, especially mystical imagination, is dangerous to man's mental balance . . . Facts and history utterly contradict this view. Most of the very great poets have not only been sane, but extremely business-like; and if Shakespeare ever really held horses, it was because he was much the safest man to hold them. Imagination does not breed insanity. Exactly what does breed insanity is reason. Poets do not go mad, but chess-players do. Mathematicians go mad, and cashiers, but creative artists very seldom."

A gift in the first place, imagination calls for cultivation. That cultivation poetry, religion, art, music, science and the right approach to history supply. The college which fails to offer incentives to the cultivation of imagination is doing the devil's work.

Imagination in one of its aspects is really what hardheaded worldlings call commonsense. When you say of somebody, "He is bright, but he hasn't enough sense to keep a cat out of a cradle," you really mean, "He is intelligent, but he has no imagination."

THE SHOCK SALUTARY

"Familiarity by no means always breeds contempt," James Harvey Robinson wisely remarks in The Saturday Review of Literature, "but rather unquestioning acceptance. A personal shock of some kind is usually necessary to arouse curiosity and encourage reflection about conditions, beliefs, and habits amidst which we have been reared."

Right education is in this sense shocking. It stirs up the mind. It persuades to intellectual housecleaning. It leads us, as St. Paul would say, to try all things and hold fast that which is good.

Remember, though, there is no value in shock for shock's sake. It must lead to something. We don't make progress by just kicking up dust and flinging all our mental furniture into the garbage wagon.

No. Much of the old furniture is good—better, often, than the new. But we ought to know why it is good. It is well to rearrange things in the house, to clean walls and repair roofs. But there's no sense in pulling down the house to shock the neighbors.

"AND ASKING THEM QUESTIONS"

Occasionally you will encounter instructors — sometimes capable men — who resent questioning. Questions throw their minds off the track, or reflect on their pedagogic skill, or take up precious time.

Most instructors, however, welcome questions, even invite them. Now and then you may even meet a man who scolds his class if questions are not forthcoming. Perhaps that is carrying a good thing too far. Questions should be spontaneous. I do not think much of the teacher who went so far as to write out questions, "plant" them in his class and then look startled when they were fired at him.

Some questions are foolish, frivolous, irrevelant and time-killing. No real teacher can be very enthusiastic about them. On the other hand, every teacher will agree that wise questions have enlightened and aided him.

A good rule for students is: Never ask a question out loud until you have honestly tried—and failed—to answer it yourself. Incidentally, see that it has some bearing on the subject being considered.

Campus Comment

Editor Collegian:

Our band has been doing so well in other respects that I wonder how it has overlooked making an arrangement for playing "Hail, Saint Mary's Hail" after the football games. If the band would give the students some music to go by I believe that more of them would remain after the games to sing the Alma Mater song.

A Junior.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

WILD DUCKS

"Have you any wild ducks?" asked the customer at the lunch counter.

"No, sir," replied the college lad, "but we can take a tame one and irritate it for you."

SOUTHERN ACCENT

"Honey," he said, after the first five minutes, "will yo' all marry me?"

"Why, countered the co-ed, "this is all so southern."

MOOD LIBRARY

The enterprising librarian at Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Penn., has arranged all books according to moods. If you feel that Great Emotion, there is a love story shelf; if you feel down-at-the-mouth and sour about it all, there is the gall and bitterness shelf. And so on.

SEX EDUCATION

Proper education for marriage and family life was urged recently by the Rev. Thomas F. Reilly, S. J., head of the social science department at Marquette U. "Most marriages are reasonably happy," Father Reilly asserts, "as most persons learn how to make compromises with difficulties. Preparation for matrimony and family life is necessary because marriage is the most important natural institution on earth."

NO BALL

The course of proms and balls is a hard one. Because the Junior Prom deficit hasn't been paid, authorities at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) have forbidden students to have their annual Interfraternity ball.

PRAISES PROS

Declaring that the future American collegiate football, will as a matter of course, be composed of "professional performers, college trained and sponsored," Dr. Francis D. Tyson, economics professor and member of the U. of Pittsburgh athletic council, recently bombshelled amateurism as a "piece of snobbery."

GOOD HEALTH—$ .43

In a recent experiment, 28 Vassar College students gained weight and maintained good health at a cost of 43 cents per day for food.

STOICISM TEST

G. M. Stratton and Franklin M. Henry, of the U. of California, reported their results of tests, conducted to determine the emotional reactions of 50 Americans, 50 Japanese, and 50 Chinese. The Americans, it was found were more highly excitable than the orientals.

HAZING DEATH

It was reported recently that hazing has been abolished at Dickinson College as the result of the death of Richard W. Beitzel, a freshman.

SWEET SEVENTEEN

Seventeen or eighteen is the best age for girls to marry, in the opinion of Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at San Jose State. He asserts modern girls want too much. The professor advised co-eds to pattern themselves after their grandmothers, who he said, were satisfied with "a shuck mattress, a coffee pot, and a skillet."

LEFT-OVERS:

At Marquette students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police . . . There are just five thousand eight hundred and forty-four square squares of glass in the east and west dining halls at Notre Dame . . . Collegiana brings all things. . . . Three students at the U. of Colorado were suspended because they perpetrated the old college stunt of putting a cow in the belfry . . . The chapel bell did not ring that morning . . . Twenty women at the U. of Oklahoma declared that they intended to study to be detectives . . . A dictionary of Latin inscription, now being compiled at Columbia U., will be finished around 2000 A. D. they hope . . . Inky Wotkyns, U. S. C. football star recently was hiding behind a new set of whiskers to prove himself faithful to Helen Beaudine, his sweetie, who is touring Europe . . . At the U. of Arkansas students spend about 4 hours a week reading newspapers, magazines and books . . . U. of Michigan students recently voted to continue the NRA for two more years.